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ecutive Board Says Sched-

nles Will Be Met, Strike or

No Strike As Duty to Public

Federal Government Prepares

to Take Drastic Steps to

Prevent Paralysis of Na-

tion's Transportation Lines

SAN ITANCISCO, Oct. 17-Basing their opinion on word from

Chicago, local railway officials to-day declared that both the South-

ern Pacific and Northwestern fer-

ries on San Francisco bay would be tied up in case of a general rall-

road strike.

The Key Route would not be

SX ASSOCIATED PRESS DEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -Necessary

steps to continue public service in any energency will be taken by the

Southern Pacific railroad, according to a felegram sent to the New York

Herald today from New Canann, Conn by Julius Kruttschnitt, chair-

man of the executive committee. The

to take all necessary steps to con-tinue public service in any emer-

gency that may arise. The labor leaders have raised a sharp issue

whether a small minority or the mass

of the American people shall govern

"Railroad officers understand the nature of their obligations to the pub-

lic and the sooner all organized forces also recognize the public

nature of their service, the sooner we shall have industrial pcace."

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.

United Press Staff Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17,-The federal government will keep the

railroads in operation.

This was the definite assurance

that came today from a high ad-ministration official as President

Harding and other government leaders renewed their attempts to avert

A feeling pervades official Wash-

ington that the called strike will not

materialize on an extensive scale, but the same time the government

realizes the transportation lines must be kept in operation, whatever happens, because the very existence of

millions of people depends upon

The federal government has as yet

President Harding may call a con-

From President Harding down, officials were trying to devise prac-

sible as the result of the strike.

Harding had two sets of experts twork gathering information as the

basis of proposals which he may

Cabinet officers and members of

vith a view of staving off trouble

paring to provide armed guards if

Hays conferred with Attorney-Gen-

eral Daugherty regarding the legal

aspects of the matter. Hays also is

Attorney - General Daugherty:

Studying the legal, angles of the whole situation, in order that he may

be prepared to do anything neces-

otherwise to protect the govern-

sary through the federal courts or

Senator Cummins, chairman of the

amend the transportation law by

necessary to keep mail trains moving.

vero taking these steps:

Postmaster-General Hays:

make to the railroads and their em-

altogether

the

a nation-wide rail strike.

our country and make its laws

GOVERNMENT PLEDGED

TO PREVENT PARALYSIS.

affected, they said.

telegram follows.

Strike Now Inevitable

Three Members of Council Are Placed on City Commission by Davie, Who Says Civilian Body Is Expensive

Body Chosen by Former Administrator Let Out Before It Began Functions; High Cost of Secretaries Dropped

A new city planning commission, to take charge of all zone, park and public betterment problems, was formed this morning by the city council at request of the mayor The commission is compesed exclusively

of city officials.

The new commission takes the place of the old organization, headed by Bruco Maiden and including Harry Lafler, William Knowles and others, who had hardly started to work when the new administration came into office and abolished the commission.

The mayor, taking the stand that the appointment of public officials "will save expense to our people and place responsibility directly upon the elected officials," sent a communication to the council naming as mem bors of the new commission the fol

CITY OFFICIALS MAKE UP NEW COMMISSION. Commissioners William J. Baccus, lbert E. Carter and Frank Colbourn: City Clerk Eugene K. Sturgls and Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey. The ex-officio members of the commission are the mayor, the city engineer and the city attorney. The organization of the new City Planning Commission was admired

ter in part:
"My reason for appointing city the question of his physical collapse commissioners and officials on the City Planning Commission is that it save expense to our people and place responsibility directly upon the elected officials. A City Planning Commission can be considerable expense to any city, but utilization of city offices and employees in conjunction with our city officials will eliminate this. CIVILIAN BOARDS HAVE

PROVED EXPENSIVE.

"It has been the custom in many cities to appoint planning commissions from prominent citizens. These commissions have then had a heavy expense in the way of secretaries, engineers, stenographers office rental, stationery, etc. They have recommended programs involving the expenditures of large sums of the expenditure of the expension of money. In cases where recommendations of these commissions have MONEY COLLECTED, not been accepted by the governing He also turned money. body of the city, the result has often been misunderstanding and criticism on the part of the general public.
"The city officials are directly responsible to the people and have been chosen by them. In my opinion it is fitting and proper that a City Planning Commission should be made up of the city officers who,

any action taken. It is with these ideas in view that I have made the present appointments."

#### Labor Leader Wins S. F. Collector's Post

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—John their propaganda campaign for new P. McLaughlin, state labor commistments. sioner and for many years promi-nent in the organized labor movement of California, will be collector of internal revenue to succeed Colonel John T. Flynn, according to word received today from Washington. His appointment had been eent to the Senate by President

Harding. McLaughlin's Colonel Flynn held the office approximately one year, the original Democratic appointed. Justus Wardell, having resigned last

#### China Is Asked to Reconsider Shantung

TOKYO Oct. 17 (By the Associated Press).—The Japanese foreign office today communicated instruc-tions to Yukichi Obata, Japanese minister at Peking, to invite the Chinese government to reconsider its rejection of Japan's recent proposals elative to the return of Shantung to Chinese control.

The note to Minister Obsta, sccording to a reliable source, points to China's reply as "open to criticism the basis of international law on the basis of internations and of ignoring treaty rights." he question will be brought to the attention of the Chinese government by Minister Chata tomorrow.

#### Dry Law Director -Chosen for Hawaii

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE 10 IRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Appointment of Patrick Gleason Honolulu as federal prohibition di-i

VITAL STATISTICS. Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 19.

Wizard on Grill WILLIAM J. SIMMONS, im-

perial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who is being questioned by a congress committee on the functions and aims of his



#### Klux Wizard Ras Clash With Solon at Probe To Sol Ku Klux Wizard Has Clash With

Simmons Charges Congress- Germany, man Accused Him of Faking Physical Collapse.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - A clash Planning Commission was adopted without debate by the council, and the members appointed The intricate zoning problem will be im-mediately taken up by the commis-rules committee marked the respon-The following is the mayor's letlast week. Simmons declared that Assistant

Attorney-General Crim remarked at the time, "Damp such faking; I've all along. SIMMONS ATTACKS NEWSPAPER EXPOSE.

"I was also told," Simmons added. that Mr. Crim and Chairman Campbell had said it was cheap theatricals intended to create sympathy." Chairman Campbell broke in with a hang on the table

"If all the rest of your statement is as false as your statement to me. H is utterly without foundation. The

Wright, former klan official, who wrote a series of articles against the organization. He asked mittee" to recall Wright and probe

into his "polico record," and 'record in the army." Asked about the distribution nitiation fees. Simmons said that \$8 Offensive Against of each \$10 went to Edward Young Clarke, "Imperial Kleagle," and \$2 nto the Klan treasury. In addition, Simmons said, Clarko receives ex-

pense money. Simmons denied Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, "the power behind the throne," divided the money comng into Clarke's hands, insisting hey used the money legitimately in

#### Irish Peace Parley Adjourns "Sine Die"

Dy ED L. KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Oct. 17. — The Irish sentences for these crimes must be peace conference adjourned "sine confirmed by district commanders. die" late this afternoon. Rumors of McLaughlin's appointment was die" late this afternoon. Rumors of freely forecasted, although there was further disputes having interfered a big political fight over the selectivith the smooth course of negotiations were answered by official de nials, and it was announced failure of the conferences to set a date for another meeting was the December to open an office as special necessity for Lloyd George appearing income tax adviser. morrow.

There had been no suggestion of a break, it was said, but many ques-lions as to why it was necessary for the conference to remain suspended because of Lloyd George's prelimin-ary obligations, remained unan-

#### Dr. Brumfield Tells Of Lapse of Memory

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
ROSEBURG, Orc., Oct. 17.—A
packed courtroom today listened to
Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, on trial for the murder of Dennis Russell, July 13, tell in precise English and with well chosen phrases the story of his lapse of memory extending

It was during this period that he killed Dennis Russell, beheaded the body and nearly cremated it on the wreck of his own automobile, according to the state's charge.

#### U.S. Marines Free **Briton Held Captive**

rector for the Hawalian Islands announced today by the internal of William L. Steele, a British recorder appointed for the naped and held for ransom by alleged naped and held for ransom by alleged naped "natriots" September 28, was effected by the prompt ac-States Marines, it was learned here today. The Dominicans were forced to abandon Steele during a hot pur-

Senate by 71 to 7 Rejects the Walsh Amendments for Pledge to Protect Germany Against Invasion; Fight On

All Republicans and a Large Majority of the Democrats Oppose Attempt to Change U. S. Terms; Efforts Fail

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON Oct. 17 -The first Senate roll call on the German peace treaty was taken today, and resulted in a 71 to 7 rejection of the first amendment offered, a proposal by Senator Walsh, Democrat. Mon-tana, to have the United States Join teet Germany against unwarranted

All Republicans and a large mafority of the Democrats opposed the Walsh amendment, the first attempt to amend the treaty. The seven sup-porters of the amendment, all Demo-

the event of a wanton attack of

By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 17.—By a bare margin of only three or four votes will President Harding be able to secure ratification of the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace ireaties by the Senate, Republican leaders estimated today when final consideration of them was begun.

But for the support of a little group of Democratic Senators, led by Senators Underwood of Alabama and Hitchcock of Nebraska, ratification by the necessary two-thirds vote vould be impossible.

They predict, nowever, that by tomorrow or Wednesday, or possibly as late as Thursday, ratification will "win," if "only by a nose."

#### Man Is Stabbed to Death on Auto Ride

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The body-of

captured. The police are searching for the third man, blamed by his companions with doing the actual stabbing. No motive for the murder was given.

### India Rebels Near

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EAS D WIFE TO TRIBUNE. BOMBAY, Oct. 17.—It is reported rom Malabar that a big offensive against the Indian revolutionists is expected to begin almost immedi-

SIMLA, India, Oct. 12.—An extra edition of the Gazette issued Saturday promulgates an ordinance of marital law providing for the con-stitution of military courts for the rial of persons accused of certain oftenses in the martial law area. The ffenses include communication of military information to rebels. Death

#### Kills Mother-in-Law; Is Slain by Her Son

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.— Roger Gatlin, 40, of Flitzgerald, Ga., according to police, drove up to the front gate of the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Snell, here, walked from his automobile to the front porch where Mrs. Snell was satting and killed her. Gatlin himself was killed before he could leave the norch, the police said, in a duel with Mrs. Snell's son. Gatlin moved to Fitzgerald three months ago and his wife refused to accompany him, was said. He is said to have blamed his mother-in-law for her re-

#### Gore's Eyesight Is Steadily Returning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Con-inued improvement in the conlitions which have made former Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma sightless since early youth was reported by a specialist who has been attending the Senator. The patient was said to experience 'flashes of light" as a result of the reatment, the first he has taken in tempts to regain his sight having failed.

tom of letting each tong care for its Paper Circulation own problems and made possible the Paper Circulation arrest of one tongster and the probable arrest of another he through

### Double Tragedy in

DENVER, Oct. 17.—A double shooting in a downtown hotel last night resulted in the death of Gus Pappas, restaurant owner, and the Retislate of Denver. A revolver, from which six shots were fired, was found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the Internation, called the convention to order. suit, and he was returned to his home found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition. Both vessels hailed from man mark was at .0055% at the throughout the isthmus of Panama found near Pappas' body. No motive pired term of Secretary of the In-tion, called the convention to order condition.

#### 'Michael' Refurns

MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE, wife of the noted actor, better known by her nom de plume of "Michael Strange," returns to New York after spending some months in Paris and Venice. She is a poet and playwright.



#### Tong Surrenders Murder Suspect, Upsets Tradition

Informs on Another, Who Is Seized in S. F.

Sings, last week murdered Ho Sang, veteran member of both the local houses of the Hip Sing and Hop Sing houses of the Hip Sing and Hop Sing tongs, to obtain \$10,000 offered by the Suey Sings, now at war with the Hop Sings. This raised a delicate point in tong ethics, and Chin Shuck, national leader of the Hip Sings tong, was summoned from Chicago

to clarify the situation.
Shortly after midnight this morn-Alimnons launched into an attack town theater last night with a stab lished a precedent, the effect of wound over his heart.

Three men in the automobile to turned over to the police Joe Art, 22, jumped out and two of them, E. J. Jacobson and Herman Seegar, were the also turned upon C. Anderson of the murger of the sanguard of the police are searching derers of the Sang, and gave to the turned over to the police Joe Art. 22, a member of the tong of which Shuck is head, as one of the murderers of Ho Sang, and gave to the police the name and description of the other alleged murderer, now in San Francisco, who also is a member of the Hip Sing tong.

SECOND SUSPECT IS

ARRESTED IN S. F.

ARRESTED IN S. F. A short time later a posse detectives and police, headed Detective-Sergeant Jack Mannion of parricaded room in the Sucy Sing headquarters, 918 Grant avenue, and arrested Ng Lum, said by the authorities to be one of the chief gunmen of the Hip Sings. He was armed with a long knife and had sent out word he would put up a He made no resistance, however. He had in his possession \$250

According to the detectives, the prize money offered for the killing of Ho Sang exceeded all previous amounts lixed for the murder of a tongster, with the possible excep-tion of the money which was paid for the killing of "Little Pete," which has become a classic in Oriental criminology. CLEARER UNDERSTANDING

#### WITH POLICE FOREGAST. Students of Chinese fraternalism

declare that Shuck's action is almos revolutionary and has disregarded utterly one of the basic foundation of Oriental tong procedure and wil result in a more complete under-standing between Chinese tongs and police officials in connection with tong murders, one of the thorns in the side of the metropolitan police. Shuck arrived here from Chicago

vesterday. He was accompanied by ately went into seclusion in a barrided house in the Chinese quarter. His first duty was to listen to arguments submitted by representatives night at Fourteenth and Broadway, of the Hop Sings and Hip Sings and he was accompanied by a Miss then to render a verdict.

Marion Miltner, who gave a diamond ring valued at \$2500 as security for

CHINESE INTO TURMOIL.

sing reward, which was not stated.

The principals in the case and transferring to the Interstate Commission the functions of the slayers should be punished, as their act established a precedent which would imperi the principals in the case and transferring to the Interstate Commission the functions of the Railway Labor Board, so that the precedent which would imperi the and whose jurisdiction lies prosecutively and whose jurisdiction over wages.

It is unlikely Congress can do anylives of other members of the tong tion of the matter, to which they belonged. Up to the last minute Shuck kept was issued his decision to himself, and when he deputy district attorney. able arrest of another, he threw Chinese throughout the state into a turmoil.

#### Denver Shooting Bursum Sworn As New Mexico Senator

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 1

General Pershing Lays Congressional Medal on Grave, of An Unknown "Tommy" At Impressive Ceremony

To Offset Blunders During Chairman Kruttschnitt of Ex-Arrangements, English Accord American Commander in Chief Royal Reception

LONDON, Oct. 17 (By the Assointed Press) .- The Bruish government today decided to award the Victoria Cross, the highest British award, to America's "unknown war-

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON Oct 17 — Amidst the splendor of a military pageant, sobered by a solemn religious teremony, America paid tribute to Britain's unknown warrior today. The congressional medal of honor, higher paged within the power of highest award within the power of the United States Congress, was laid upon the grave of the unknown "Tommy" in Westininster Abbey while the royalty, military and naval dignitaries and American admirals and generals looked on General John Pershing was accorded almost royal honors. King George sent the royal carriage to the American embassy and Pershing drove to Parliament Square in state, between long,

lines of troops.

ALL POSSIBLE HONOR
FOR U. S. COMMANDER.

At the abbey General Pershing Southern Pacific lines, charged with their operation, may be relied on Leader of Brotherhood Also and Ambassador Harvey were greeted by the dean of Westminster. With the dean stood the Duke of Connaught, representing King George.
Every possible honor was accorded the American commander-in-chief in an apparent effort to wipe from SAN JOSE, Oct. 17.—The pledge memory the red tape and blunderof brotherhood and loyalty, one of ing which recently nearly prevented
the basic principles in the age-old his visit. British ministers of war, code of the Hip Sings, powerful Chi-nese tong, ho longer can be used as with their guards of honor. a protective barrier when a mem-

tire square became motionless until the last note of the anthem died

away.
Inside the abbcy stood Premier David Lloyd George, Admiral Niblack, Field Marshals Lord Haig, French and Allenby, and Field Marshals Wilson and Robertson.

By EARLE C. REEVES International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The decoration of the grave of Britain's "un-known warrior" at Westminster Ab-Pershing today

framed no program of action. Whether the government would seize the roads in case the strike call is not rescinded and the walkout beanty of the world's peace in the future," he said.

"Let us profit by this occasion," said General Pershing, "Under its niedge anew our gins, no prominent official would say, ference of railroad executives and union chiefs here this week, in an inspiration let us pledge anew our trust in the God of our fathers that He may guide and direct our faltereffort to avert the strike called for October 30, it was learned on high ing footsteps in the path of permanent peace. Let us resolve together authority today, in friendship and confidence to maintical means of, 1—Preventing tian spirit that underlies the characstrike of mailroad workers now set for October 30, or

#### L.A.Man Nabbed Here on Woman's Charge of Theft

Accused of Stealing \$800 of FLYERS TO CARRY MAILS, PROPOSED. Wearing Apparel; Girl Bails Him Out.

George W. Mills of Los Angeles, charged with having taken wearing apparel valued at \$800 from Mrs. Laura C Booth of Fresno and transporting it to Oakland, was arraigned today before Police Judge L R. Weinmann, sitting for Judge Morti-Weinmann, sitting for Judge Morti-mer Smith, and his preliminary bear-ling set for October 24 Affile 1-ators to carry mails if the strike ing set for October 24. Mills is charged specifically with grand larceny.
When Mills was arrested Saturday

HINESE INTO TURMOIL.

\$1500 ball money. Deputy Sheriff
Senator Cummins, chairman of the
Ed Barret attached her car imSenate interstate commerce commit ring valued at \$2500 as security for men who killed Ho Sang should be mediately after Mills' arrest on a teo: an individual one performed by Hip singsters to obtain the \$10,000 Suey hection she has with the case is not author-known.

on of the matter.

The warrant for the arrest of Mills thing immediately, Cummins said, as issued by Preston Higgins, although he conceded the possibility

ments of California newspapers were

#### transferring the Lat . Boat 1 to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Problems Considered LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- Prob-British Steamship

Damaged in Crash BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Oct. 17.—The British steamships Wimborne and Cheniston session of the third annual convention of the California Circulation Managers' Association. The convention will close with a banquet towere in collision off Lizard Point today. Later the Cheniston was re-ported to be making port in sinking

### **Brotherhood Chiefs** Here's Order in

(By United Press). CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17. The groups by which the railway workers will be called out were reported this afternoon to be as follows:

Which Rail Men

Will Quit Posts

No 1 6:00 A. M. October 30. Kansas City Southwestern; Missouri Pacific & Southwestern; International & Great Northern; Texas & Pacific, Southern Pacifie; Chicago & Northwestern; Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul texcept Chirago, Terre Haute & Southeastern ; Northern Pacific; Southern Rail-way, Seaboard Air Line; Virginian

Railroad, No. 2-16:00 A. M. November 11 Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Erie vstem; New York, New Haven & Hartford; Delaware & Hudson; St. Louis & San Francisco; Lehigh Valley; Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis; Nickel Plate: Atchison, Topeka & Sauta Fe, entire system; Atlantic Coast Line; Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh; Delaware Lackawanna & Western.

No. 3-6:00 A. M. November 3 -New York Central (East and West!; Baltimore & Ohio; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, entire

The entire makeup of the third and fourth groups could not be acertained, but it was said they would include the remaining roads of the country so that every line would be affected by November 5.

#### Split Threatens As Railway Men Plan Big Strike

Friction Between Federated velopment. Unions and Brotherhoods Becomes More Acute.

By MILDRED MORRIS, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Lack of unity between the "big four" brotherhoods and the American Federation of Cotober 30. Labor, which comprises more than the Brotherhood of Locomotive Entwo-thirds of the 2,500,000 organized gineers, summed up their attitude railroad workers, was indicated today with the prospect of a general railroad strike without a central head railroad strike without a formulated.

Executives of some of the Federation groups demand, before calling should be postponed indefinitely, from the brotherhoods specifying a basis of settlement if the strike is would go to Washington if sumwon and giving assurance that no moned there by President Harding one group will make separate set- for a conference with railroad execu-

tlement. The consensus among the leaders is that no alternative is left the WORKERS MASSED American Federation of Labor crafts INTO SOLID FRONT. but to join the strike. The chief executives, however, hesitate to take responsibility and final action wil be determined at meetings to be held in Chicago this week to which the general chairmen and vice-presidents of all the groups in the American Federation of Labor, with the exception of the Switchmen's Union of North America, which already has cast its lot with the brotherhoods, have been summoned.

After each group has made its de-2-Making such preparations that cision, all the chief executives will the general public and the govern- meet. ment shall suffer as little as pos-By agreement, no one group wil

act without the others and the majority decision will prevail over all. Suspicion of the brotherhoods is indicated in all A. F. of L. quarters and the expressed fear of being 'double crossed" by the "big four." Leaders emphasize that unless the brotherhoods make an agreement Cabinet officers and members of for a joint board of strategy to carry Congress, considering the situation on a strike, the American Federation of Labor union, if they finally deter mine to enter the strike, will carry on their end of it independently of

the "big four" and make their own

terms. A general strike with this division may result in a big labor rupture. according to leaders. It is charged by the American Federation of Labo officials that the "big four" are pre pared to settle the strike if it is call ed, on the best possible terms to themselves and leave the Federation groups in the lurch. A general strik with this end would mean inter union warfare with disaster to ranized labor, they declare

#### Cashier Arrested in \$75,000 Theft Case

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—L. N. Kolland, cashier of the Hanover Union State bank at Hanover, Ill., was arrested today and charged with embezzling \$75,000 of the bank's funds. He is alleged to have "kited" checks. He was cashier of the bank nine months

#### Foreign Minister To Head Delegation ROME, Oct. 17 (By The Associated Press)—Foreign Minister Della Tor-etta, will head Italy's delegation to he Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far East-

German Mark Still On Downward Slide NEW YORK, Oct 17 .- The Ger-

ern questions, it was learned today.

Labor Board's Proposal for Suspension of Strike Order Pending the Rate Adjustment Is Declared "a Joke"

l nion Leaders Massing Their Forces Into a Solid Front for What One Designates 'Greatest Strike of History'

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.- "There will be no turning back. We are going ahead with our plans for the greatest strike in the world's history." This was the declaration today of

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and of officials of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of North America, as they made plans for the conference for the heads of the five unions involved in the proposed nation-wide strike, affecting all railroads and scheduled to begin October an at

Headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors, now located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and of the Switchmen's Union, now at Buffalo, will be temporarily removed to Cleveland, in order that all five of the avecurives may be available for the executives may be available for immediate counsel upon any de-"We have abandoned hope of a peaceful settlement." Lee added.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND. Ohio, Oct. 17, -

This proposal was that wage reductions authorized July 1 should be reflected immediately in freight cuts and that further wage reductions

#### tives and government officials.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — Big labor aders today strove to mass worker

into a solid front for the October 30 Most independent unions, not affiliated with the five big hoods, but having double their mem-bership, planned to back the big leaders in the valkout, in protest against wage slashes announced by

railroad executives. General chairmen of several of twenty odd smaller unions having an aggregate membership of one milion, met today. Others are sched-iled to meet this week.

Canvass of these unions showed that their membership did the same as all hig unions—vote overwhelm-ingly in favor of a strike. Throwing of their strength with the brother-hoods would be a mere formality, it vas indicated.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the allway department of the American Federation of Labor, which comprises the thirteen distinct unions be-longing to the Federated Shop Crafts, formulated his strike plans and in-structions with his cabinet today, it ecame known

Jewell's division of railroad union-sm—a half million strong—was the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

#### Kansas District Mine Workers Back on Job

T ASSOCIATED PRESS.
EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PITTSBURGH, Kans. Oct. 17. One thousand coal miners of District No. 14, who have been idle since Alexander Howat, Kansas district president of mine workers, and August Dorchy went to jail, are back at work today, according to an announcement from headquarters of the operators' association this morn-

#### State Senator Chosen As Knox' Successor BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17. Grennor Sproul late today announced

William E. Crow of Uniontown a late Philander C. Knox.

#### Four-Minute Quake Is Felt At Panama BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BALBOA, Oct. 17. -- An earth-quake lasting four minutes was felt

\$14.50

Hats

\$7.25

**\$12**.50

Hats

\$6.25

\$10.00

Hats

\$5.00

\$7.50

Hats

\$3.75

\$5.00

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### ARBUCKLE COMING TOS.F.TO CONFER DAILY WITH M'NAB

Comedian, Wife and Motherin-Law Reserve Rooms Near Scene of "Party."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Roscoe Arbuckle, his wife, Minta Durfee, and her mother will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow or Wednesday and remain until after the come-dian's trial for mansiaughter, which

dan's trial for mansaughter, which begins November 7
This was made necessary by the desire of Attorney Gavin McNab, chief counsel, to hold daily consultation with the comedian and gather the evidence necessity to a complete

Apartments for the party have been reserved at the Plaza Hotel, just across Union Square from the St. Francis, where the Labor Day party occurred, culminating in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Arbuckle must answer on Thursday.

to the charge of violating the pro-hibition law for the possession of

#### TWO EXPLORERS TRUCKMEN BALK BELIEVED DEAD IN YUKON'S ICE AT EXTENSIONS DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 17.—A. Warburton, a pioneer of the Pelly River district, and Frank Keeley, TO RESTRICTIONS former Brooklyn, N. Y., newspaper reporter, are believed to have perished while crossing the wilderness between Fort Norman and Rose River. No trace of them has been found. They left for Fort Norman last April, intending to account the Gravel river and then

ascend the Gravel river and then strike southeasterly across the

The ice in the river was about

to break up and friends warned Warburton and Reeley the trip would be hazardous Keeley was

a member of Vilhjalmur Stefan-son's just Arctic Expedition and

later was a member of the Cornell expedition which explored the

"BUSINESS QUEEN."

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Following the recent visit of Queen Marie of Rou-

geles is scheduled to arrive here to-

Mickennzie Race Valley,

Rocky mountains.

Will Confer With Supervisors Regarding Rules for Highways.

Truck owners of Alameda county oppose the destruction of state highways through the overloading oucks, but feel that further restric tions, but feel that infiner restrictions on trucks should be the subject of sevious consideration, according to a letter received by the board of supervisors today from E. H. Hart, selectary-manager of the Draymen's Association of Alameda county.

Truck owners will meet with the board Thurrder to discover a receive

many to this country, several French, board Thursday to discuss a resolu-linancial and commercial leaders tion favoring regulation adopted by have gone to Bucharest to assist in the supervisors last week, setting up new Roumanian indus. Hart stated that only 20 per cent of the trucks in the state use the state highways, consequently any legislation tending to alter present conditions would be an injustice to iquor said to have been served at the other 50 per cent, which operate in cities. He suggested that addihe party.
Attorney Milton Cohen of Los Antional motor vehicle inspectors and traffic officers are needed to enforce the present law Hart stated that the expense of operating the motor vehi-ile department had increased from

\$250,000 to \$1,000,000 LICENSE FAVORED. Supervisors expressed themselves as favoring a license for trucks using

The board adopted a resolution calling on the state highway com-mission to construct an overhead crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks at Overacker near Niles. The crossing will cost approximately \$50,-000. The county does not have to bear a portion of the cost. County Surveyor George Posey was

instructed to make emergency re-pairs on the Bay Farm island bridge to serve until a contract for complete reconstruction is let. LIVERMORE PROTEST.

Four Livermore cuizens protested against the erection of a gate on the Arroyo Valle road by J. J. May. The written protest was filed with Supervisor D. J. Murphy. The protestants are: C. F. Acker, C. A. Scott, Mrs. Rose Wallmann and Ben B. Jones. The following appointments were ratified: Miss Eleanor S. Sharpsteen, 1545 Benton street, Alameda, as nurse at the Alameda public health center, to succeed Miss Ruth Hart-zell; Mrs Carrie J. Hales, as clerk of the Alameda public health center; Mrs. Frances Luna, as attendant at Alvarado branch of the county library during the vacation of Al-bert Norris; Mrs. Lillian Heffelinger, temporary attendant at Niles branch of county library, Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, as social agent during the vaca-tion of Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer. CONTRACTORS PAID.

The Clinton Construction Company was paid \$67,094 on its contract at the Highland hospital. E. T. Leiter & Company was paid \$6750 on its contract for the new service building and \$6290 on the employees' building at the County Infirmary. Leiter was granted a contract amounting to \$440 for re-papering the nurses' cot-

tage at the Infirmary.

Florence R. Eaton, secretary of the Country Club of Washington township, filed a protest against auto eigns in Niles canyon. Harlan Miller, candidate

#### LOST HUNTER'S CRONKHITE WAS SKELETON FOUND MURDERED, HIS **AFTER 9 YEARS** FATHER ASSERTS

Beside the bones lay a watch and gun, both identified as belonging

to Carpenter. The skeleton was found about a mile from the site

the street and noticed his broad gran

and his cheery whistle Perhaps he delivered your paper to

was accidentally shot and killed Sat-urday afternoon by a shotgun in the hands of boy companions, at the foot

of Sixty-sixth avenue.

But there is something between the lines of that news "story, something worth pondering over, something worth knowing, on the account of

children-almost-being allowed fire-

aring.

It's hardly possible that the tragedy could have hit the family any harder, but surely it came at an inopportune

time and today Jimmy's mother and father are wondering how they're going to pay even for his Juneral,

Several neighbors and friends of the family, generous and willing to

help, have started up a collection in order that the boy may be buried properly—the way his mother and father want him to be—but times are pretty hard for them too, and the

fund hasn't been much of a success.
Today one of the neighbors asked
The TRIBUNE what to do and The

TRIBUNE asks you. The Anderson family doesn't like to take charity

nor does anyone, but what can they do? If you feel that you can do something to help the Andersons and see

that their dead son is buried, it will be appreciated. Their address is 1460 Fifty-sixth

election, filed an application for ap-pointment. He is now connected

with the State Highway Commission

Emma A. Shertzer, county social agent, handled 269 cases last month,

according to her report filed today.

Following the board meeting, several supervisors accompanied by T.

P Wittschen, deputy district attor-

ney, and County Surveyor George Posey, made an inspection of the Bay Farm Island reclamation project. A protest on assessments levied against property owners in the district will be heard by the board Thursday.

Observe Hallowe'en A costume party at the home of Miss B. Pilcher, 1018 Oakland ave-

members of the Romany Club. A "Gypsy Cathering" recently took place at the Pilcher home attended by 30 Romanics and their friends.

Miss Genevieve Scoville was a recent hostess to the club. A benefit at the Y. W. C. A. is being planned for the near future Officers of the club are: President, Miss Annie Hayward; vice-president, Miss Lillian Peterson; guide, Miss Jessie LaMont; treasurer, Miss Anna

Girls and boys interested in hiking may secure information concerning he activities of the club from Miss

Romany Club Will

of the Carpenter camp.

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boys in Qakland,

Bantand Cribune.

GUNNISON, Colo., Oct. 17.—The nine-year mystery of the disappearance of Harold Carpenter while on a hunting trip here October 2, 1912, has been cleared up by the finding of a skeleton near the place where Carpenter was said to have disappeared.

Carpenter, prominent young SEATTLE, Oct. 17 .- Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, father of Major Alex P. Cronkhite, who was slain at Camp Lewis, three years ago, has announced that his son was murdered. This assertion was backed, according to Cronkhite, by caid to have disappeared.
Caipenter, prominent young businessman, became separated from a hunting party in the hills near here nine years ago this month. He was never seen again.
Saturday night a party of hunters found the skeleton of a man. a sworn confession, which will be

published later.
A nation-wide inquiry was made at the time of tme death of Major Cronkhite, which was declared accidental. Two arrests were made shortly after, resulting in acquittal for lack of evidence. General Cronkhite claims that the investigation into his son's death

#### Worker Injured in

Laundry Explosion SAN FHANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Mel-in Flizsimmon of 2768 Diamond Vin Fitzsimmon of 2768 Diamond street, was injured in an explosion which shook the plant of the Atias idundity, 138 Erie street today, and sent a hail of steel missiles through one of the operating rooms. The steam wringer operated by machinery, suddenly clew up and bits of metal were showered throughout the place. A number of girls and men were at work, but Fitzsimmon was the only one struck. A fragment of the machine cut a gash in his hip.

He was treated at the Central emerg-

#### you every night—for he was a He was treated ency hospital the best liked and most popular paper Student Union Bids

Jimmy was always on time with his papers. Other boys might want him papers. Other boys might want him to go swimming or play marbles, but business always came first. Fut if you didn't know Jimmy and weren't fortunate enough to have him deliver your TRIEUNE, perhaps Are Opened At U. C. BERKELEY, Oct 17 .- Bids for the construction of the proposed new Student Union Building, planned as a memorial for Professor Henry Morse Stephens, were opened this you read that tragic story about him in Saturday night's paper
"It told of how James Anderson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson of 1460 Fifty-sixth avenue

morning by Comptroller Robert Sproul of the university. Excavation work is being com-pleted for the structure. Work will be started on the building as soon as the successful bid is ratified by the regents.

Irish Sympathizers

Hold Demonstration LONDON, Oct. 17.-There was an Irish demonstration yesterday after-noon in Trafalgar Square, organized by a deputation of workers expelled last year from the Belfast shippards.

**Body of California** ZR-2 Victim in N. Y.

L. Julius of Los Angeles, widow of the chief machinist's mate of the ZR-2, killed when the craft was wrecked at Hull, was a passenger on None of the Sinn Fein leaders was the steamer Caroma, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Next Sunday the Irish of London Queenstown. She will take her huswill hold a demonstration.

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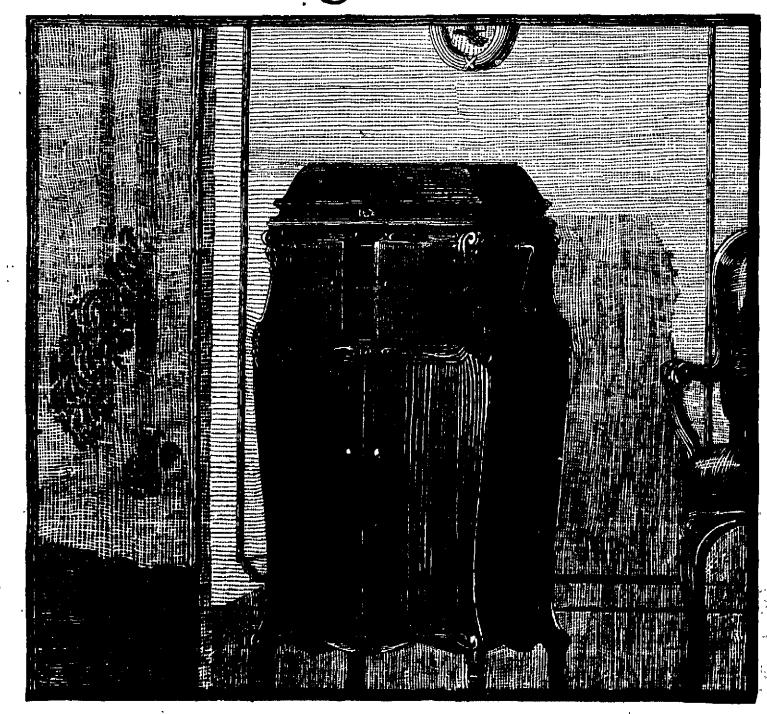
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## **24 PERSONS HURT**

CAIRO, Event, Oct. 17.—Rioting followed the arrival by steamer Friday of Said Zagloul Pasha, former minister of justice and a Nationalist leader. Twenty-four persons were wounded. Authorities have not permitted Zagloul to land.

#### Mystery Autoist Injured in Crash

fouring car ran into the automobile of John A. Clow, 6122 Shattuck avenue, which was parked in front of his home, and overturned his own machine.

Neighbors! found the stranger pinned beneath the machine. He refused Clow's offer to take him to a hospital and evaded telling his name. His face was cut. When Police Inspector William Emigh checked up the registration number of the machine he discovered that was listed to a different make of machine and the owner resided in Riverside. The machine was towed to the Oakland garage. The

case is being investigated:

Scheme Growing Fast Interest in the charter election | Commerce the other night went which is set for November 15 is uanimously against the charter growing rapidly, according to the scheme. The West Berkeley Imstatement of Wells Drury, who is act- provement club, which had been the ing manager of the Alameda County only Berkeley organization to favor Anti-Division League. Drury says the general proposal, has reversed that reports and inquiries concerning its position with a reading of the the activities of speakers and clubs are being secured constantly at the club is another of the large organ headquarters of the league, 1224 izations there to be placed on record Broadway, room 36, where literature as opposing the charter. There is but concerning the election may be ob- one sentiment in Berkeley and the ained.

"Fublic opinion has crystalized on take from them their home rule and

Opposition to Charter

the chief issue of the campaign, and their identity. If pressed to the limit, that is that the question is one of no doubt, the people of Berkeley county division and not of consolida- would set up their own city and tion," said Drury. "And, what is county government. An overwhelmmore, there is a great majority in ing majority of the Berkeley Manu-favor of keeping Alameda county in facturers' Association, another powits present strong position as the erful organization, is against the third richest county in the State and charter scheme. President Hall preserving Oakland, the metropolis of this prosperous community.
"During the past two weeks I have

been in touch with all parts of the county by personal interviews and through receipt of reports from well-informed citizens. OPPOSE CHARTER SCHEME. "In Berkeley the Chamber of

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Bither and Secretary William C. Jones are among those who are working hard to deefat the plan.
NOT ONE FAVORS IT.

"In Alameda again there is no question. Not one organization in that city has favored the charter scheme, while the chamber of commerce and the city council have each adopted resolutions against it. Ala-medans believe absolutely in Alaeda, and anything which adversely affects Alameda can't show its head on that side of the estuary without getting hit, and hit hard. My latest figures show that the vote in Alameda will be at least six to one, and that it is possible that the majority will run as high as ten to one.

"Pledmont and Emeryville are justly indignant because of the help less condition in which they are placed by present election proceedings. They will leave no stone un-turned to defeat the charter.

"Reports from Hayward, San Le-andro, Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore and other places all indicate that there is no chance for the charter in that direction.

"The charter proponents con-cede that the balance of the county will reject the scheme and that the fight centers in Oakland, While a month or two back they were confident that it would be carried in this city, now even the most zealous of the proponents are admitting that the fight in Oakland will be a close one. With the realization that the whole thing is resolving itself into a scheme for a city and county of Oakland alone there is every in dication that Oakland will vote 'No' on the first election,

"Mayor Davie, who strongly op-poses the charter, has always had a large following in Oakland. Many of the present proponents of the charter scheme have been his chief adversarles in previous fights. In every contest in which he has taken active part he has shown that he has

a large following.

REALIZED BY OAKLAND.

"Oakland is realizing that it will lose in identity and self-determination, and Oakland is not taking kindly to the proposed rule of oligarchy which in turn appoints an autocrat. Government which is twice removed from the people may be said to have the juice of democracy pretty thoroughly squeezed out of it, and that is the kind of govern-ment that the defenders of the proposed charter are trying to foist

upon this county,
"The apologists for the charter have read the writing on the wall and know there is no chance for i Their foriorn hope is tha Oakland may accept it by a slim majority, and if that is brought about they will make another des perate stab to put over the city and county of Oakland. Taxpayers of Oakland who would like to escape the unnecessary expense that would be incurred by holding a second election will vote 'no' at the first election.
"Summarizing, the resolutions

adopted by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and by every Berkeley organization which has discussed the question, the attitude as re-Commerce and city council, and the expressions from hundreds of citizens of each city make it absolutely certain that Berkeley and Alameda will vote against the char ter scheme. So also will the other outside cities. The charter proponents admit that the city and county of Oakland is the plan before the voters and Oakland tax payers, realizing that this is true vill defeat such a scheme at the first election rather than wait for

#### PRINCESS OF CHINA TAKES LIFE AFTER ROW

PEKING, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press).—Princess Chin, mother of the boy emperor. Hsuan-Tung, ousted from the throne February 12. 1912, died October I, and it is reported she committed suicide by taking opium. The reason is attributed by reports to a quarrel between Princess Chin and the empress dowager, Princess Chin.

It is declared the empress dowager desired that the boy emperor should marry a daughter of President Hsu Shi-Chang, but the princess supported the monarch's

princess supported the momarch's wish to marry another girl, and it is declared that the quarrel ended with the suicide of the princess. Another report is that the emperor is alleged to have shown no respect for the dowager, This caused her to upbraid the young man's parents, whereupon the mother swallowed opium.

### Velerans to Hear.

Problems in transportation and heir solution will be discussed by E. E. Thornton, superintendent of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, at the weekly luncheon of the Calciand Post, No. 5, of the American Legion today at a down-town cafe. This address, officials of the Legion body announced, will be the first of a series of talks and discussions relating to vital subjects concerning the State and Nation to-

### Will Raise Funds

Leaf," Alameda High school publication, a jubilee and concert will be given tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Porter school. While the students will furnish a large part of the evening's entertainment the Western Jubilee Singers will also take part in the program. The Oak Leaf was forced to suspend publica-tion last year on account of the lack

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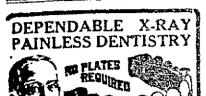
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#### **AMERICAN**

It takes a Tom Moore to achieve renditions by one of the most popular loss comedy out of a very serious proverb. This is demonstrated this week at the American. Or ened yesterday at Loew's State That in the Game' is the new the derivations on the new bill that whiche of the noted correllan. He's dats, making way for another show a burglar who becomes a in over The Complications start when he opens a Pive coniedy harmony singers, and the first way and to be considered.

complications start when he opens a safe only to find in it a motto—billed as "Four Kings and Dad," have 'Horesty is the best poner"

Doe Dunels ands more laughs to trenor. Harry Patrick and Sam K. the bill in 'One Win Week, a series Otto, 'The Duck Hunters," have a of uproatious sate thous and adventaged with a popular port throughout (Calling their time.") tures that orded with a paper thing of Vaniped," Edwards and Kelli along
John Whairy Leas and his orgain keen favor.

chestra and 'Popies of the Day" add to the gayety of affairs

VETERAN PRITOR DEAD. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct 17 - Charles McElroy, 70, who hattle few years ago had been engaged in the newspaper business at Ottumwa and
Fairfield, Ia, died here yesterday.

A widow and seven children survive.

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#### **PANTAGES**

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Singer Midgets in "The Side Show,"

a two-reel Sunshine coinedy.

BROADWAY

LOEW'S STATE

Entertaining vaudeville, a thrilling western photodrama and musical

**CENTURY** "This and That" opened yesterday

at the Century theater, formerly Ye Laberty, and provided a fitting

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songs; dances and comedy situations King himself, playing Ikey Leschin-

skev, provides much fun, and Will H Aimstrong, the Irish comedian,

anso shows to advantage. Others who appear are Jackie Brunea, Will Hayes, Honora Hamilton, Reece Guidner, Dorothea Neville, Bessle

COLUMBIA

at the Columbia theater vesterday

proved as popular a musical comedy

comedy, good music and excellent

Frank Darlen, Edward Gilbert and

Soll, Carter. The plot was light and amusing, the acting good and the singing the best that has been heard

on an Oakland stage in a long time. The feature nights will be continued.

NEW FRANKLIN

Oakland audiences have been as enthusiastic as those of New York

City, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the reception of the greatest of

Douglas Fairbanks' pictures, "The Three Musketeers," which is start-ing an extended run at the New Franklin theater this week.

Sword play, adventure and hair-breadth escapes—familiar to millions

of readers of the book, provide Fair-banks with a role which radiates

pep, excitement and romance, and

critics from New York to Los Angeles, including the writers in big magazines, which usually scorn to

give "moviès" a space, echo the praise of Fairbanks' masterly version of the long-loved story.

Married"

'Scrappily

as has been seen in Oakland for a long time. Combined with "Opened Shutters," the great first-run photop'ay, with Edith Roberts, the program was implete with thrills,

Hill and the Golden Gate Four.

in the last act [7] seen in the role of the bewitching Mile. Soma deCalve is the prettiest [8] pry girls [8] girl at Pantages this week, and her act is chaiming The Three Senators [8] Bang, and a "Prizma" Wedness, and a "P

third and Telegraph avenue, today shown at the Broadway theater toand tomorrow, Frederick de Bruin, day for the last time.
famous San Francisco baritone, will "The Whistle" offers Hart as a

"The Old Nest" and other features are announced for tomorrow. "The On the same bill, a snappy comedy, Blot" will be the chief attraction on Bang," and a "Prizma" Wednes- Thursday's and I riday's program.

The new bill at Pantages is a special musical prologue pleasant affair, especially appealing of operatic numbers, to children, with Little Pipifax, the clown, at the beginning, and Baby Dorothy Olive, in "The Little Cafe," story of "Carmen," and Pola Negri and a capable cast support Hart.

In the lost act

"The Whistle" offers Hart as a cripple. An all-star cast is headed by factory hand, but none the less coursidated factory hand, but none the less coursidated with part of the neglected wife and mother, a group The thrill is offered when of the neglected wife and mother, a racing auto plunges through and Ramsay Wallace, who has the open drawbridge Myrtle Stedman and a capable cast support Hart.

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Cripple. An all-star cast is headed by factory hand, but none the less coursidate fa part of the over-quibitious husband and father, a great physician. Viola Dana, in "Home Stuff," will be the second feature on the bill.

#### **ARCADIA**

Singer Midgets in "The Side Show," a two-reel Sunshine coinedy.

| BROADWAY | That mother love may triumph, series of dancing tournaments at the Arcadit Dincomp Pavillon with the Arcadit Dincomp Pavillon with the next two two-gun desperado and a picturesque of Pola Negri's latest release, "Gypsy has forsaken that role for the model," at the Strand theater, Thirty-ment, It's in "The Whistle," being with the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the sactince and devotion which in the sale is the

#### **FUL.TON**

The Fulton Players this week have produced something different from any play they have given their patrons this season, a real fared comely Three acts of 100 irohe can be seen in "Mills

Jack Timmer, Nan'i Bry ot

## Mª Nutt & Swift

It starts tomorrow, Tuesday, at 7 a. m.

The greatest selling event in men's high grade hats, haberdashery, suits and overcoats---unlimited opportunities to save money---a matchless stock---Fall's newest and smartest men's fashions at

### Vast Reductions

Mr. A. E. Swift is retiring from this business. His interests have been purchased by Mr. Ben H. McNutt, who will conduct the business under his own name in the future. This great sale and these vast reductions are for the purpose of accomplishing a speedy, wind-up of the former partner-

YOU know this store carries nothing but the highest-grade Men's Wear. So fill your wants for many months to come and make huge savings.



Sale groups which include Pure Silk, Silk Fibre, Silk Stripe Madras, Fine Madras and Percales Values to \$2.00 Values to \$2.50 Values to \$3.00 Values to \$3.50 Values to \$6.00 Values to \$10.00 Values to **\$4.00** 

FULL DRESS TUXEDO SHIRTS, \$4.00 values, NOW \$2.85. \$3.50 values, NOW \$2.65.

Suits and Overcoats Sacrificed

The cream of this season's styles from such famous creators of Men's and Young Men's Fashions as "Stratford" and "Adler Rochester." Get your Fall and Winter Suit, and Overcoat at this sale from McNutt & Swift's superb stock at largely reduced prices.

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CAPS in broken sizes, values from \$2.50 to

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Vassar Silk and Wool Union Suits \$8.50 values now

35c "Radium" Hoce, now, pair ..... 26c

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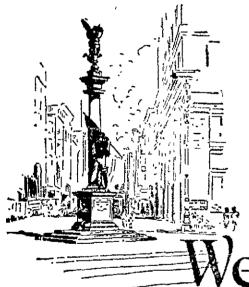
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### → DAKLAND GOUNGIL · K. OF C. MEMBERS GO TO COMMUNION

Annual Service of Organiza tion Attendance Sets New Record; 700 Present.

The annual communion of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbys held at St Anthony's church on Sunday was attended by the largest gathering of Knights that have ever been present at this affair Te church was made quate to a commodate all who were present.

Mass was celebrated at 8 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Ouinn, who was assisted at the reception of holy communion by Rev. A Heneghan and Itev P J Keating.

At the conclusion of mass a photograph was taken in front of Si Anthony's church, after which all adjourned to St Anthony's half where breakfast was served by the ladies of the parish Covers were laid for 700 and every seat was occupied Breakfast speeches were made by the following members.

the following members.

Toastmaster, M. A. Melnnis, chairman committee of arrangements, "Our Order," State Deputy D. Joseph Coyne of Los Angeles, 'Our District," District Deputy John M. O'Dea of Alameda council; "Out Council," John J. Cox, grand knight elect of Oakland council, "Welcome," Pay R. J. Council, "Nelcome," Rev. P. J. Quinn, pastor of St. Anthony's church, "Oug K of C Schools," Supreme Representative A. G. Bagley; "Ethoes from the South," 11 J. Quinn, past grand knight of Oakland council, now of Los Angeles, "The Value of Membership in Our Order," Past Grand Knight William J Hayes; "The Liquidation Committee," Past Grand Knight Joseph

A Kennody.

A resolution presented by David Selby, president of the Hall Association, that a telegram of congratulation he sent to Grand Knight and Mrs W J Kieferdorf, who were married on Saturday, Oct 15, at Sacramento by Right Reverend Bishop Keane, was unanimously adopted. The committee of arrangements having the affair in charge was M. A. McInnis, Chairman, J. M. Black, W. F. Brusher, D. J. Ahern and Louis

Stenger and John P. Lutze
The cholr and musical numbers following the breakfast were in charge of Leo J Hanly The following members acted as ushers: J. T. Harrington, P. N. Haniahan, P. Mahoney, J. J. Mulgrew and George Pflester.

#### Three Burglaries Reported to Police

Mrs Al Rodgers, 421 Euclid avethat her home was entered by burglars during the day and jewelry valued at \$500 taken Threves gained entrance to the house by forcing a rear window

Clothing and jewelry worth several hundred dollars were reported stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Ida M. Potter, 1644 Telegraph avenue. The apartment was entered by using a passkey.

The dental offices of Dr. Charles Sinai and Dr. W. W. Smar, at 1330 Broadway, were entered by thieves yesterday who climbed through the transom of the front door and forced gold valued at \$100.

#### King's Daughters to Hold Rally Oct. 21

Kings Daughters societies of Northern California will hold their Andrew M. Aiken provided will be the principal speaker of the day. Mis. Andrew M Ailken, president, will preside. Women of the church will serve luncheon at noon.



#### What Do You Know About Diamonds?

When buying diamonds the purchaser leaves much to the store where the purchase is

For example - diamonds are bought by karat weight, a unit with which the layman is little familiar; diamonds are of different colors, blue, white or yellow tinged, variations that mean a great dif-ference in value of diamonds of the same size; diamonds are cut in many different shapes and styles and many

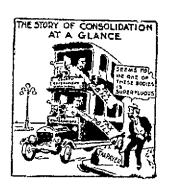
are imperfectly cut. It is important, therefore, to choose carefully when selecting the shop from which to buy diamonds. Choose one with a reputation for selling only perfect, full-weight, blue-white diamonds. Ours is such a store.

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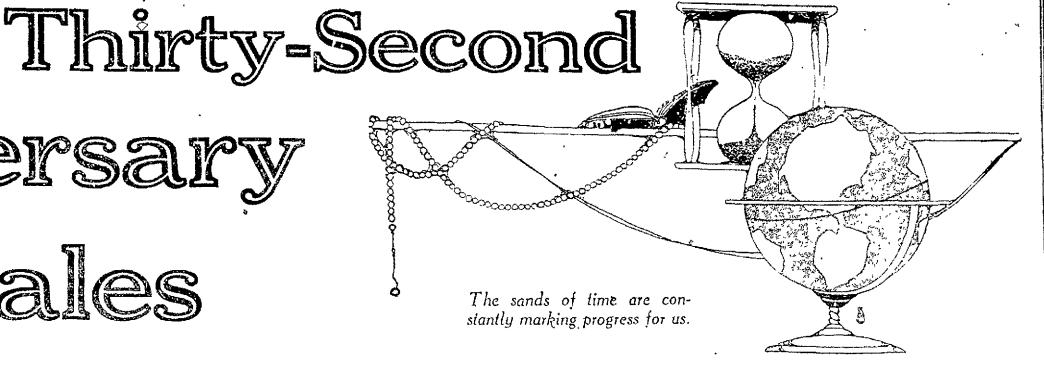
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# Anniversary



## Sales



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Cotton Dress Belting, black

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Mercerized Ric-Rac Braid.

Assorted colors. 4-yard pieces,

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Silk, yard ..... 79c

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2, 3 and 4. Pair......18¢

and white, 1½, 2 and 2½ inches wide. Ten-yard lengths.

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Truly the newest things in coats, for they are just now arriving, and will be ready for tomorrow, the second great day of Capwell's great party.

These would sell regularly from \$45 to \$75

-for they are made of the season's approved materials in the season's approved styles. There are dress and utility coats, some fur-trimmed, others self-trimmed. There are styles and sizes for misses and for women.

Two other magnetic groups of

One at

and truly marvelous values at this price

Coats whose lines proclaim the newest Fall ideas. Coats not copied from-but inspired by the leading Paris originators, for true art does not copy. These are the same style coats which only a little over a fortnight ago dazzled Oakland at the Capwells fashion exhibition. -Second Floor, Capwells,

Will want to see Capwells greatest sale of

One Group at

Women's

Jumper

Another at

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Aprons These plaid gingham aprons are a rare treat at this price. The colors are red, light blue and navy.
—Second Floor, Capwells Women's

Cutsize 79c Lisle Hose 79c Semi-fashioned with double heel, too and sole, and with a deep elastic rib top. The colors are black, white and cordovan. These hose are perfect, despite this low

-First Floor, Capucills.

Save \$1.00 on these Children's Velvet Hats at

her the little miss are these trimmed with resettes of fur in black, brown, rose, Copenhagen, herge, pink, light blue and red. Mothers will delight in them, and so will the kiddies.
-Children's Dept., 2nd Floor.

### Nainsook Envelope Chemises 95c

These are worth more, for they are very well made garments, and have dainty lace or embroidered yokes.

### Nainsook Envelope Chemises \$1.95

With fancy lace and embroidered yokes, medalioned. Very dainty affairs that are a wonderful hargain. They were \$2.95.

### Fine Nainsook Nightgowns \$1.19

Embroidery trimmed gowns of good quality are offered in this great savings event at this price. These nightgowns are worth much more -Second Floor, Capwells than this Anniversary pricing.

### A Spectacular Tuesday Offering

that venture many new touches

Crope de chine and georgette blouses in the tuck-in and over-blouse

models You will find both fancy and tailored effects. Some are handembroidered, some have self-pleatings, some are trimmed with dainty bead work or lace. White, flesh, bisque, navy, grav, and black, are all included at this price although some of the models were popular before this sale at prices that ranged to \$18.50.

### Extra! Extra! Lingerie Blouses 65c

These are slightly soiled from display, but what does that matter with wash garments when you can buy them for this price? These pretty white blouses with collars in colors, or without collars are very appropriate for the smart jumper dresses. There are also a few pretty black --- Second Ploor, Conwells tailored blouses at this upusual price.

### Laces and Trimmings

36-in. Radium Allover Laces and Flouncings, \$3.38 yd.

Spanish effects predominate,—and Spanish colors; tangerine, royal blue, honevdey, peach and black, larly up to \$6.95 sard

Normandy Laces, 19c yd.

Laces measuring three to four inches in width, just the thing for trimming underwear, negligees, etc. Ordinarily these are priced from 30c

Metal Flouncings, \$3.38 yd.

Black, white and colored net flouncings, a yard wide, are to be in-cluded for this remarkable saving.

Metalline Cloth, 95c yd.

This vard-wide material which usually sells for \$1.50 is very popular for dress foundations, bodices, lamp shades and flowers. Silver, gold, honeydew, marigold, wedgewood, nile, orchid, folly and turquoise, are -First Floor, Capicells.

### Reductions in Sweaters

are the birthday gift of this department to you

Pure Silk \$17.85 Sweaters

Tuxedo models are always the leaders. These are not expensive, yet they are unusual sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves and the newest colors: white, orchid, pink, honeydew, tomato, sand, Mohawk, turquoise, gray, brown, navy end black. They have pockets, of course, and the tre girdles Fibre **Sweaters** 

Tuxedo sweaters of artificial silk, in many attractive weaves. Shades include white, pink, bisque, tomato, gold, brown, navy and black. They usually cost much more than this Anniversary price.

SLIP-ON SWEATERS—Slip on Sweaters of all-wool yarn show bright and pretty shades, and quiete ones, including, salmon, turquoise, brown, \$2.89 

### Black Silks

at prices that seem impossible

Thousands of yards of black dress silks will be sold in the Anniversary Sales because of the remarkable reductions.

40-inch Black Charmeuse; regularly \$3.50  40-inch Black Moon Glo; regularly \$5.50  35-inch Black Peau de Soie; regularly \$3.00  36-inch Black Faille; regularly \$3.50  36-inch Black Citoman, regularly \$3.50  35-inch Black Taffeta; regularly \$1.75  35-inch Black Messaline; regularly \$1.75  40-inch Black Swiss Taffeta, regularly \$1.75  Sales  40-inch Black Swiss Taffeta, regularly \$3.50  Soles	\$2.95 \$1.98 \$2.69 \$3.98 \$2.25 \$3.45 \$2.69 \$2.69 \$56 \$2.39
-First Floor, Capico	

### Pongee Silk as Low as 70c yard

2500 yards of Japanese pongees will be included in the great Birthday Savings Event. Prices of pongee vary according to weight, but they seldom

ary to such a low		-	Ü		•	<i>-</i>
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And there are other pongees, marked with equal reductions.

-First Floor, Capwells.

### Pile Fabrics

that we are certainly glad to offer at these savings

#### 32-inch Corduroy 95c Yard

Fifteen colors are here to choose from in this excellent hollow-cut sondurov. Such good material is considered a bargain at \$135, but we are making you a birthday gift of the difference.

40-in. Black Chiffon Dress Velvet \$4.35 yd. A material saving to the woman who is going to use black velvet, or to many who will change their clothes program to take advantage of this ofter.

-First Floor, Capacells.

#### Men's Madras Pajamas \$2.39

Of white and striped madras are these pajamas—the Men's Shop contribution for Tuesday to the Birthday giving. Sizes A to D.

—First Floor, Capuells.

#### Cedar Bags 98c

Moth proof cedar bags for suits, frocks and furs. Dust-proof and damp proof, too. These usually cost \$1.50.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

#### Sterling Dorin Vanity Cases \$2.95 Regular \$4.95 sterling silver double vanity cases with one side for rouge, the other for powder. A great bargain.

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You save on Ribbons

Wide Ribbons 69c yard

Fancy ribbon to delight every woman—500 yards of them from 51/2 to 71/2 inches wide. Light and dark ribbons, satin striped and bor-

dered ribbons, figured rib-bons, plain ribbons, Dresden ribbons, Jacquard ribbons-ribbons that sold for as high as \$1.75 a yard. And they're all to be sold

#### Ribbons 15c yd.

for 69c yard.

Dresden and warp printed taffeta ribbons, light and dark comhinations that sell for 25c ordinarily. Widths 21/2 and 3 inches. Another little present to you. -First Floor, Capicells.

#### Powder Puffs 50c and \$1.00

Fancy trimmed Vanity Powder Puffs on sticks, in many dainty shades. Exquisite accessories for the particular woman, but priced for the great Birthday event. (Ribbon Department, Capuells)

\$5.00 Corsets \$3.95 The well known "Cottage Girl" and "Madame Grace" corsets, Both these models have low breast and lace front. -Second Floor, Capuells

#### Needlework Birthday Specials

12-Inch Round Linen Doilies 69c

Pure linen; 12-inch; round filet doilies stamped to embroider with simple designs which can be quickly executed, or which may be washed out if you prefer.

#### Stamped Dresser Scarfs \$1.00

For dresser or side board are these 18x52-meh and 18x54-inch scarfs stamped in simple but effective designs. Edgings, insertions and medallions are of pretty

#### Linen Finish Centers \$2.49

These stamped centers are trimmed with filet lace edges and medallions. 15 inches.

54-Inch Centers \$2.98 For large etamped centers of this grade you will agree that the price is far below normal.

#### Birthday Specials Toilet Articles

Kolynos Tooth Puste, regulary 25c. Sale price .... **19ć** Lady Mary Complexion Powder; reg. 50c; sale price... 39¢ Peroxide, pint, regularly 25c; ularly 50c; safe price ..... 39c
A. D. S. Peroxide Cream, regu-larly 60c; safe price ..... 49c Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, regularly 12c; sale price, 2 for...15¢

A big double special— Riker's Violet Cercate, regularly .......50c Lazelle's Talcum, regularly .....25c

Total .

Another double header.
Tooth Brush, reg. ....50c Klenzo Paste, reg.....50c .\$1.00 SALES **69¢** Total .... . -First Floor, Capuells.

SALES 496

Indian Head Centers 69c, 79c and 89c

18x52 Scarfs for \$2.39 Stamped searts with 41/2-inch imitation cluny lace edges and filet lace medallions are exception-

al values at this Birthday gift

#### Women's Stamped Cambric Nightgowns 89c

There are only six dozen of these, so you may know they cate not last long at this price-

#### Cretonne Laundry Bags 50c

These individual size cretonue laundry bags are very popular at the regular price, and will go very early at 50c. -Third Floor, Capwells.

authorities are today investigating the circumstances surrounding the finding yesterday of the body of an unidentified man with a bullet wound unidentified man with a bullet wound in his temple on the Spring Valley property near Camp Funston. The body was found by Sergeant Stanley Feurpfel, 18th company, Camp Funston. Police believe that the body had been there for several days.

A revolver was found near the body and a leather belt was hanging from a limb of a tree nearby. The body was clothed in a checkered tweed suit, brown shoes and a gray cap. It was about 3 feet 7 inches in height and weighed about 180 pounds. A gold watch, chain and cuff links and \$3 40 in cash were the only atticles of value found on the only atticles of value found on the building. The program will carry



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Clubhouse Is

By EDNA B. KINARD. Twentieth Century club house will when members assemble at the October luncheon in the Derby street out the symbolic idea, prominent Mrs Richard Gentry, who held the clubwomen discussing the insects Mrs Richard Gentry, who had the office of postmistress at Columbia, Mass, under nine presidents, was follows. Mrs Thomas C Mc-the first woman postmistress in the United States.

Cleave, bees, Mrs Fraderick G Atheain grasshoppers, Miss Jean Campbell Macmiller, butterfless

Macmillan, butterflies
The Club choral will provide the music for the day Walter Compertz is chair-Mrs Walter Gomperiz is chairman of program, which has been arranged by members who entered in the year 1967

"The Message," a publication of second district, California Corgress of Mothers," will make its debut within a few days. All members of all local clubs are upon its circulation list in an effort to bring the mothers into close cooperation throughout the entire section. Space is given to national, state, district, is given to national, state, district, federation and local work, together with messages from officers and department chairmen
Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of

Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of second district, has been making an official tour of Sonoma county Sebastopol P. T. A. entertained her at a reception on Tuesday. The five associations in Santa Rosa held a joint meeting Tuesday night, when the Berkeley leader spoke on Child Welfare in California. A special meeting and reception was held by Healdsburg mothers on Wednesday. Healdsburg mothers on Wednesday. Mrs Marston spent Thursday in the vicinity of Santa Rosa

"Get Well, Keep Well, Look Well" is the subject which Mme Jenness Alalaga grapes. Only six vines were Miller will discuss tomorrow night before the National League of Women's Service in their club quarture 222 France 1222 France 222 France 22 ters, 333 Kearny street, San Francisco. "Woman's Responsibility in the Moving Picture Industry" will be outlined by Clarence Geldert Music will be contributed by Leon

Prescott School Parent-Teacher Association is making plans to sew for the children in the school who are not properly clad meeting was held on Thursday, a musical program given by students preceding tea in the cafeteria. Mrs Lida Riggles is president of the

L. A. Physician, State

MISS VIRGINIA WILES, who will give a reading of Barrie's "Quality street" at the Hotel Claremont Tuesday evening.



Grapes Grown One

Proof that grapes can be raised business. The first week in Novemnear salt water, contrary to state ber the young matron will entertain at the Hotel Oakland in honor of been produced by Mrs. M. Breit- her course Manner of the produced by Mrs. M. Breit- her course Mrs. M. Breitments made by agriculturists, has at the Hotel Oakland in honor of been produced by Mrs. M. Breither cousin, Miss Marion Weir, whose weiser, 1130 Regent street, one block engagement to Louis Vaile of Denfiom the bay. Today she harvested three 50-pound boxes of extra-line

When you are suffering with heumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief

penetrating heat as red peppers Instant relief Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it

## Reverend P J Keane, Bishop co-adjutor of the Sacramento diocese, who read the ritual wearing the full canonical robes. White chrysanthemums and firms were used in the decoration of the white marble alters with their lighted candelabia with their lighted candelabra Miss Lena Kreferdorf served as maid of honor for the bride and Frank Barratt was best man. In the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. High Hogan Mrs. Kreferdorf and Miss Babbette Kreferdorf, who motored up from this city Mr and Mrs. Kreferdorf motored south on their honormoon, and will be at home to their friends after November 1 at 394 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Richard

Cook Is Bride

In Sacramento

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR HER COUSIN.

Another lovely affair in honor of

Miss Catherine Cox is to be given by Mrs. Ralph E Merritt at her

home near Livermore She has asked twelve of the vounger girls to

motor down for luncheon and bridge Mrs. Merritt is closing her home next month and will visit friends in Oak-

Home, 365 Forty-fifth street, at a public reception.

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The "Camp Dance" of the Raymond Arthur Perrys at their home

in Chabot road on Saturday night, honoring the Ray Simonds, who

sailed for the Orient today, assem-bled all the guests who had some time or other been visitors at the

Perry place, near Truckee. And accepting the mandates of the host, the

guests appeared in their mountain clothes, many of the ladies fair ap-

pearing in their mountain breeches,

A revival of the sports "on the

river" made the basis of the diver-tissments between dances, and on

nome again to celebrate the holidays

with his family.

Today a crowd of friends assem-

bled at the Brannan street pler to bid the Simonds au revoir.

were hosts at dinner on Friday evening, preceding the dance at the

ost, held in the Officers' club at the

this side, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Makin-

Shurey, Everett Brown, James Hunt

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the winter in New York. One hundred and fifty guests were pres-

ginia Goodsell, Mrs. Asa Henion.

Mrs. Isie Bachrach, Mrs. Fred Ran, Miss Dorthy Pitts, Mrs. Meta Rose

Thursday afternoon, October 20, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock,

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy will he hostess at a tea at her home in Valle Vista

avenue for the benefit of the Vin-

entian Relief society of St. Francis

Each guest has been requested to bring her offering of a sliver dollar

bers Mrs Thomas Driscoil, Mrs.

Henry Butters, Mrs. Henry Mat-

ENGINEER SUCCUMBS.

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MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 17.—F. W. Cappelen, 63, for many years city en-

ley and Miss Nichol. TEA FOR CHARITY

NEXT THURSDAY.

le Sales church.

vinter problems.

head of the parade grounds.

son, among them. BRIDGE TEA IS GIVEN AT HOME.

the game.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Ogden

some long, some short

Block From Bay

L. A. Physician, State
Officer, Drops Dead
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17—Dr. Alfred J. Scott of Los Angeles, 63 years old, member of the state board of medical examiners, dropped dead in Capitol park here yesterday. He had been a member of the board of medical examiners for two years, receiving the appointment from Government Stephens.

tingling heat. In three mmutes it warms the sore spot through and through Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the porch, screened and snug from a log fire, many a tale of the summer was recounted. The dance, primarily arranged for the dance, primarily arranged for the travelers who set out yesterday it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in Chest. Almost instant relief awaits who leaves today for the East. He goes to Savannah and through the goes to Savannah and through the

## LIVESTOCK SHOW

hown by California owners at the horse show to be neld at Twelfth and Market streets, San Francisco. in conjunction with the livestock show, which begins next Saturday and extends to Sunday, October 30. The horse show will be held nightly beginning Monday, October 24, and ending Saturday night, October 29. One of the biggest features of in-

terest for the livestock show will be Jackson street today announced the the participation by school students, marriage of their daughter, Mis. children of the sixth, seventh and John Richard Cook, and William John Kieferdoif. The ceremony took place Saturday morning in the the participation by school students. Wednesday mornings, October 24, 25 Cathedral at Sacramento, where a Wednesday mornings, October 24, 25 nuptual mass was celebrated by Right and 26. An essay contest will be established with a pinto pony, the donation of Charles S. Howard, for the best essay on the livestock show. Among the notable entries for the

H. C. Ahlers, San Francisco, Brue McDonald, winner at recent state fair in three clases.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Anderson, Pleasanton, Cal., The Nobleman, in five guited classes, magnificent saddle stallion fresh from eastern victories and undefeated on the coast. P. E Bowles, Oakland, Cal., Re-

serve Officer, a beautiful gray saddle horse, Dei Rosa, Tennie Brae and the popular local favorite, Edith

Among Americans returning home was Miss F. M. Wilson of Santa Ray avenue, who arrived at New York on Monday list on the White Star liner Celtic from Liverpool. King of Air, winner at state fair,
Dr. Cecil Corvin, Hayward, the
pucing stallion Ted Sidney, the
trotter Tom Easter and the stock
horse Teddy C. Colonel Kenyon Joyce, San Fran-cisco, Bugs and King Pat, well-

known winners Katherine Kuhn, Burlingame, Oh Boy, three-gaited saddle horse. George A. Merchant park police Jude

Walter Palmer, San Jose, two beautiful Kentucky bred geldings, Sun Flash, in three-gaited classes, and Easter Star in five-gaited

E. C. Perry, San Francisco, Brad-mont, the pacing idol of the stadium. Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco, a notable collection of celebrated winners, including Mavis, Celia L, Black Star and Beau Brummel. Miss Matida Brown, president of the Ladies' Relief Society, will en-tertain Wednesday, October 25 from 2 to 6 o'clock, at the Children's

Walter Sporle Jr., Edmonton (Alberta), Copper Queen, Playmate, Playfair and Domino, well-known Winners from Canada.
W. S. Tevis Jr., San Francisco, splendid collection of polo ponies.

#### Auto Man Sued For Price of Gift to Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .-- A \$1200 silver service set figured in a suit filed today by Fred Morton against George Peak, head of the Pioneer Auto Company, Geary street and Van Ness avenue, in which it was stated that Peak had not paid the bill for the silver set after Mrs Morton, who was then in his employ, picked it out as a wedding present for herself. Mrs. Morton was formerly Helen K. Williams She is a sister of John T. Williams. United States district attorney, and once ran for lieutenant-governor.

It is said to have been the custom in the Peak firm for an employee, on getting married, to pick out a wedding present, which Peak paid for. Miss Williams picked out a \$2400 silver service, it is stated Peak claims that ordinarily the employees never picked out a present costing more than \$100.

The suit was instigated to force Peak to pay the bill and to pay an additional \$1200, which, according to Morton, Peak owes him, A writ of attachment which was made out against Peak was dissolved today by Superior Judge

#### At her home on Vernon strect, Mrs. Charles Arthur Broadwater was hostess at a bridge tea Friday afternoon, autumn flowers and leaves New Motor Firm to decorating the house. Mrs Broadwater was assisted by her daughter Be Feted at Lunch Mrs. C. C. Broadwater, and by Mesdames Samuel Breck, Clarence

Welcoming the Durant Motor Corporation, Oakland's civic organi and Reginald Foster. After the bridge, ten was served an additional number of guests coming in after zations will conduct a basket lunch eon with a special program of enter-tainment Wednesday noon at Lake-side Park The luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Oakland

Jone club Mrs. Sydney Granville Gardner has The program will feature a dance by Frachon & Marco, who have just arrived in San Francisco from New just returned to this city after a three mons' trip to Europe, where her headquarters were in Paris and York, and an address by Mayor John L. Davie. During the luncheon Ma-jor Reed Chambers, former ace, and Captain George "Chet" Clark of the Durant Aviation Corporation, will fly London. Mrs. Gardner is now at her apartments at the Vendome in studio tea this afternoon in San Francisco in honor of Miss Lucile Joullin, who will leave soon to the park in two captured Gerwith the formula with flowers Music will be formula to the first that the school band under the direction of George Warnock. ent Among the artists to assist were Mrs Charles Brown, Miss Vir-

All civic clubs of Oakland have been invited to participate in the luncheon, when an official welcom will be extended to the Durant Motors Company,

#### Becker. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Berkeley Educator Walter Scott Gannon, Mrs. John Sib-Address Women

H B. Wilson, superintendent of schools in Berkejey, was the speaker today before the Soroptimist Club, meeting at luncheon at Hotel Oak-land. "The Responsibility of the Schools" was his subject. Miss Schools" was his subject. Miss Violet Richardson, president, pre-

Group captains of the club have heen appointed as follows: Myrile H. Lent, Sarah G. Hammond, Louise to help the charity solve some of its M. Glazier, Lillian Brownbridge, Isabel C. Jenkins, Minnette A. Perkins, Mary Hughes Patterson, Gussie rganized by Father McSweency and Mover. numbered among its charter mem-

More than eighty women engaged in the professions and business in the Easthay cities are charter mem thews, Mrs. Neil Gallagher, Mrs. hers of this organization, which is Augustus Bray, Miss Caire and the the first feminine group to approach Misses Dunn.

The society has always worked in the Rotary. Luncheons are held harmony with the Associated Charievery Monday at Hotel Oakland.

OAKLAND BOY HURT. Mrs. Kennedy will be assisted in receiving by a bevy of the young matrons of the Vincentian society. street. East Oakland, is in the county hospital suffering from a fracture of the right knee, sustained while beating his way in a freight train at Tracy A sudden lurch threw the lad from the train. He was given first aid treatment at Tracy and semoved gineer for Minneapolis, and well known in engineering circles of the country, died yesterday following an operation for appendicitis. to the hospital.

### Beaumont's Best Sport Story To Appear in Tribune Sunday



GERALD BEAUMONT, whose strongest piece of short fiction is to appear in The TRIBUNE next Sunday

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#### Gales and Rainfall

Gales and Rainfall

Predicted for Coast

Forty-eight to 65-mile gales for Washington and Oregon, with rain the British Columbia boundary, to the Tehachapi tonight or tomorrow, of a bonus, would be paid Checks excepting the San Joaquin Valley, is to the men averaged about \$50 the prediction of the United States Weather Bureau today. Referring

to whole southerly gale today and Best for Children and Grown Persons tonight." southeast from North Pacific. Strong

coast, the bureau statement says:

"Southwestern storm warnings oley shoney and lat were ordered at 7 30 o'clock this sure and QUICK Relief from morning for all Washington and Oregon stations. Storm moving rapidly COUGHS CROUP

## TO BE HONORED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 17.-A reception in honor of the grand officers and the past grand officers of the Young Men's Institute will be held Tuesday evening, October 25, at Institute Hall by the Catholic men of the Encinal city. Elaborate preparations are being made by California Council No. 24 of the Institute for the reception, and it promises to be one of the most noteworthy gatherings of Cath-olic men ever held in Alameda, co-cording to officials of the Alameda

A large delegation from the various Eastbay cities will attend the affair while from San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento is reported a delegation which will act as an

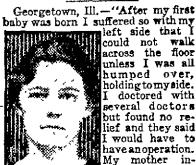
a detegration which will act as an escort to the grand officers.

The following grand officers and past grand officers will attend the reception: Grand chaplain, Rev. F. J. O'Connell, Oakland: grand president, John J. Hefferman, Stockton: grand secretary, George A. Stanley, San Francisco; grand inside sentinel, M. L. Gomez, Oakland; grand directors, George W. Fatterson, San Francisco; J. W. Henderson, San Jose, and Ralph E. Knapp, Oakland. Two past grand presidents, James P. Sex, of San Jose, and William Hennessey, of Oakland, will also attend.

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Less than \$7000 was needed at the ast report to reach the goal of \$25,-000, and it is believed that most of this has been subscribed since the luncheon of last Friday, when the grand total of \$18,000 was reported The workers will gather at Hotel Dakland tomorrow noon for what 15 believed will be the final luncheon of the campaign. At this time all teams will make their final reports

In the Chinese quarter today the drive was under way, both grownups and the Chinese Boy Scouts carrying on the work. The Chinese committee, headed by Ng Poon Chew. collected nearly \$300 last week, making 24 calls and obtaining 24 subscriptions. This was the first time during the campaign that a record of 100 per cent had been made by any team on their calls. The Chinese Boy Scout troop today took an active part in the campaign, accompanying he committee in uniform, and puting on demonstrations

Word that Scout Henry Lyon of Troop 11, Oakland council, is to be rewarded for saving a human life was given out by H. J. Bemiss, scout executive. Lyon, who is aiding in the Scout drive, saved a boy from drowning in Lake Merritt, but did not think the incident important enough to be reported The local council, hearing of it, has sent a report to national headquarters, recommending that the lad be given a medal for life for life-

Along with many other Boy Scouts young Lyon is assisting in the present drive for lunds. He is the son of H. L. Lyon, a civil engineer, and lives al 542 Twenty-fifth street.

#### Reception Planned At Children's Home

A reception at the Children's Home of the Ladles' Relief Society. 365 Forty-fifth street, is announced by the president, Miss Matilda Brown, and members of the board of directors for Wednesday, October 28, from 2 to 6 p m. Several hundred cards have gone out for the function Guests will be conducted throughout the institution, which is acting as foster parent to several score boys and girls.

Lad of Thirteen To

Serve Thirteen Years LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Oct 17 -Arkansas' youngest murderer has en-tered the "city of silent men". The superstition of "thirteen" is upheld. Roosevelt George, 13, negro, convicted of slaying his grandfather, Hope George, will reside for thirteen years behind the grim walls of the state prison here.

NEWARK FARM. NEWARK, Oct. 15.—For the balance of the year the Newark Farm Ceter will meet on Thursday of each week and for each meeting a subject of interest to the local ranchers has been selected as a topic of study and discussion. Next Thursday the topic will be of interest to the women of the center, it relating to the care and use of the fireless cooking equip-

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HONOLULU, T. H; Oct. 17.—
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Kietro Kumaswa is ordered to promoted to vice-consuls and as
Ington and Ontung, China, it was announced in a cablegram received were ruined at Chinon during August by landslides due to the collapse of division of Lincolnshire by the announcement that Mrs T. Winting ing to the legs of James Kiddell, wine cellars dug by the residents and nouncement that Mrs T. Winting ing to the legs of James Kiddell, wine cellars dug by the residents and nouncement that Mrs T. Winting ing to the legs of James Kiddell, who had fallen head first from the merchants. The town is built on limestone, which has been honey-promoted to vice-consuls and as-

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\$45.00	Men's SUITS Go at	\$22.50
\$50.00	Men's SUITS Go at	\$25.00
\$55.00	Men's SUITS Go at	\$27.50
\$60.00	Men's SUITS Go at	\$30.00

52 only MEN'S ODD COATS and VESTS, sizes 34 to 42---values to \$40, at

38 only MEN'S SUITS (slightly faded), sizes 33 to 44--original values to \$50, at .

### chiefs, Seal Pack, each.... 6c

\$30 Men's Overcoals \$15.00 \$35 Men's Overcoats \$17.50 \$40 Men's Overcoats \$20.00 \$45 Men's Overcoats \$22.50 go at..... \$50 Men's Overcoats \$25.00 \$55 Men's Overcoats \$27.50 go at.....

Men's Overcoats

### **MEN'S PANTS**

Cut in price to

\$1.88 **\$7.**88 **\$3.**88 **\$4.**85

### **MACKINAWS**

Complete range of sizes in Mackinaws at the following low prices-

**\$7.85 \$8.85 \$9.85 \$10.85** 

### EXTRA!

## **MEN'S**

Fancy neckband shirts in wanted materials. 50 dozen in the lot—all sizes—

**CORDUROYS** 

Cor**áuro**y Pants

Men's "Lee" Unionalls \$2.38

"Lee" Unionalla

Ladies'

Near Twelfth Street

### STBAY DOCTORS O AID U.S. WAR ON 'RED PLAGUE'

operation of Police Judges n Stamping Out Disease 2 of Vice Is Urged:

so-called "red plague" will be d this winter by Federal auities and Mastbay physicians, missioner Frank Colbourn of the stment of public health and y today netified police officials idges that the Federal authoriare asking co-operation, and ada diastic campaign of 'solafor every case which is found. The notification is the result of onference Saturday afternoon in Calderwood of the tiend scryice he United States Interdepart-ial Second Hygicine board an-need that the government offiwill make a special effort to the bullot immediately after they we could make an anlogy between

Jakland conditions are good as lared with many other cities' Colbourn, "but there is always for improvement, and this big don is one which must be met Heresfter, the quarantine will mictly enforced in Outland, Any on found infected will be placed e a course of treatment can he .. till all danger is climinated." Abourn and the Federal health orities assert that the success e-campaign hinges greatly upon action of the police judges. All cases, it is pointed out, come to police judges first. The judges. efore, are especially requested to vigilance. Physicians throughthe city are also asked to coate by reporting all such cases to city authorities.
hope," says Colbourn, "that this

paign will be even more effective the one which Oakland waged time ago. It is our hope that menace to our future can be held tiny percentage of the popula-if not entirely eliminated."

rger Suspect On Trial Second Time

arles Snow, charged with passå fictitious check, was again ed on trial today before a jury Superior Judge George Harris A jury disagreed as to Snow several weeks ago, when the witness for the state, Ernest subeck, contradicted the testiy he gave when he pleaded y to the same offense. ow and Hollenbeck were charged by with passing a check for \$28. out to H. Morse and signed G.

ray, receiving \$10 in cash and it for the rest. Hollenbeck led guilty, asserting Snow wrote

the baseball position while on bench. nator Johnson, Republican, of

cornia, came to the defense of re Landis and declared that if Judge's decisions "had permitthe corporations to skate on thin the American Bar Association and not have criticized him.

ärlie Chaplin Is Back From England

EW YORK, Oct. 17.—Charlie plin arrived here today aboard hampton and Cherbourg. One idred and twenty boxes of gold on were also on the liner, coned to New York banks. Daplin returned from a visit to boyhood haunts in England and our of the continent.

akland May Get Port Chiefs' Meet

aving attended the Seattle tion of the American Association Port Authorities, Commissioner

OLITICAL NOTICES.

#### Tabernackles Feast Observed

Observance of the Feast of the harvest period. Tabernacles, which began in Jewish Thanksgiving Pay had its origin in the ancient Jewish custom," Dr. Cofcircles last night, was carried on today and will culminate with the Fes- Coffee said, can be found in the fact

inc treaty to apportion Europe so themselves or others; some help

fee declared. The third lesson, Dr.

others but not themselves, and some Dr Coffee declared that the second help others and help themselves. It seen to be learned from the testi- is our duty today to hind these four al is one of thanksgiving, since it ickeses together, so that the greatest also is symbolical of the close of the good may result."

### Human Nature, Pastor's Theme

great reform can be achieved without first radically chanding human
nature was another thought advanced by the speaker.

"Human nature does not change best days are jet to come, and the

rship. the thoughts and "Reform movements are generally tions of mankind."

ed in bringing about a better social mind, human instincts and the hisorder or a more noble type of man- tory of the race. The confidence of hood, according to Rev. Clarence most Americans in the creation of Reed, who dealt with the theme, new political institutions and in the "The Remaking of Human Nature" enactment of new laws is really particular to the light forms of the Rest Lawrence their and the rest lawrence. in his sermon in the First Unitarian thetic. A law might be passed church yesterday morning. That no abolishing the private ownership of

automatically," he said. "It is the most wonderful revelations of God result of the creative energy of man, await discovery. We are not fallen There are certain primal tendencies, creatures nor pilgrims on our way. in human nature which are often to a distant heaven. We believe that overlooked in reform movements, man is inherently divine, with unsuch as intellectual currosity, self-asseriveness, the sense of ownership, the desire for rivalry, the love of adventure, and the passion for lead-ership.

"Feform movements are generally tions of mankind"

### Dinner Parties, Pulpit Topic

uilded into modern relations, Christ at must be anointed at our social functions and investors' meetings as well as in church," declared Rev. Ship and the culture of their souls. Frank M. Silsley in his sermon on "The Theology of a Woman of Thirty at a Dinner Party," in the First Presbyterian church last night. "The with a perfume that was equal in the content of the state of the sacrificed at a Dinner Party," in the First party was also a love she sacrificed to the sacrification of th must be anointed at our social

The K. M. Landis holding a pom as commissioner of baseball
ite out anew in the Senate this
moon. Senator Dial, Democrat,
suth Carolina, read into the Conresional record the resolution
sed by the American Ear Assoion condemning Landis for holdthrough a crisis and needs the same

Christ and His standards at a dinner is the evil eye of social envice and avenue. The rancher's car crashed
desire for social pre-eminence. And
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not infrequently the theology of the
present day woman is the worship
of fun or a career, when she should
worship and anoint Christ and
worship and anoint Christ and
overhead worship and anoint Christ and
place herself under the reign of
Christian ideals."

Stealing Moonshine
Booze Held No Crime

"If Christian ethics are to be expression of anointing and loyalty Policeman Louic Servente searched at dinner parties. But the sad truth is that Satan is using Sunday dinner

### Baptismal Services Held

In connection with the baptismal tain test of an intellectual concepservices at the Danish-Norwegian tion of the teachings of Christ.

Baptist church last night, Rev. P. But when they have come to the

### "Money Is Character in Coin"

pastor, speaking in the First Baptist money he possesses but does not own. church yesterday morning on "The "The richest man in the world re-Holy Spirit and Finances." "It is ported in a recent year an income more than released energy. It is personality plus life investment, was a boy of eight years he began art E. Carter returned to Oakland This is an impossibility unless you to tithe to give to God a tenth of y. He has representatives at the can separate a man from himself, his income. He has maintained that iffic Coast Association of Port The sweat of your brow, or the sweat of practice through life, and that habit horities at Vancouver, which vention Oakland hopes to "land" soul will always be found sticking world's greatest philanthropist. The next year. Carter says he will to the money in your pocket. The forty-one million Protestant church we Wednesday. only money that is not really a part members in the United States would

POLITICAL NOTICES.

"Money is character converted into of the man is the money the man coin," declared Rev. John Snape, the has had no part in carning, the

POLITICAL NOTICES.

### We Are FOR City and County Consolidation

WHEREAS, The Up Town Association represents one-tenth of the Property Owners of Oakland, and

WHEREAS, The matter of taxation is vital not only to the individual property owner, but to the development of the entire East Bay community,

WHEREAS, The location of new industries and the improvements of East Bay property has been retarded by existing tax conditions and will be further retarded with increased taxation, be it

RESOLVED, That the Up Town Association does hereby indorse the Consolidation project as offering the only practical way of relieving the burdensome tax situation, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Up Town Association does hereby indorse the proposed City and County Charter as a sane, logical and efficient application of common sense business methods applied to public affairs, and urge that every taxpayer vote "YES" at the coming Consolidation Election on Nov. 15th in the interest of economy, efficiency and progress.

HARMON BEDT J. F. CARLSTON GEO, H. CLARK
WALTER N. GABRIEL
IRVING KAHN
GEO, C. PARDEE

MILTON MAZOR TANDEL GOLDWATER WALTER G. MANUEL DWIGHT HUTCHINSON

### SPECIAL DEPUTIES ARE ASSIGNED TO OIL STRIKE ZONE

thorize Appointment of 15

were free. At the Peace Conference these four symbols and many people that their days with the understanding these were allowed those who drew up not help others, some help neither tended if the stoke still existed after the treaty to apportion. Furnished a stoke of the stoke still existed after the treaty to apport the stoke still existed after the stoke still exist a still exist and the stoke still exist a still exist a

Should Newell declined to say masked men who lined up the whicher the placing of these deputies in the field would mean the suppression of the remaining activities from playing cards with S. Britt.

### Pickpockets Busy

Criticism without an attempt to based on sentiment and not on an innered" men were active in Ala-

complaint of Margaret Cunha of Hayward She charged that Monin had stolen her purse. He demed the charge.

While the investigation was being conducted a Miss Jenson of 2178 Sen Antonio avenue reported that she had a purse con uning \$40.
th the had seen Montion drop s Servente and Cook are sted h.m. This report was received about the ame time that Mrs A Pitzpatrick, 57 Preific builling, notified the olice that her purse containing \$57 had been stolen.

Prank Suglio, a barber, living at 616 Eleventh street, Oakland, was arrested on suspicion of having re-moved a \$20 bill from a customer's pocket in the barber shop conducted by Gus Bernal, in Santa Clara

#### Mayor Frees Driver Who Damaged Car

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ASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The old concerning the propriety of as commissioner of baseball concerning the propriety of as commissioner of baseball concerning the propriety. She anointed Jesus at her out and when the loss of the series of the same quantity for her master. She anointed him with a perfume that was equal in the deposition value to a workingman's wage for party is rank paganism, and is an a year.

By Senator Johnson

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### Booze Held No Crime |

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tured after the Volstend law became | The Bureau is open every day, experative, is not a criminal offense.

a practice; neither should they be and resurrection from water in the ardship; it is not a question as to whether a practice; neither should they be and resurrection from water in the ardship; it is true whether we accept name of the Father, Son and Holy it or not. The only question is at a certain age or can stand a cerwords whether we are soldiers or stackers. United Christendom is asking for ten million tithers. Will you be one?"

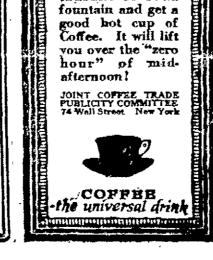


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o'clock, drop in a

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### TWO ARRESTED AS RAIDERS OF COUNTY RESORTS

Kern County Supervisors Au- "Red" Whelen and "Jack" Lister Accused of Adams

day and will ecliminate with the residual of Conclusion on Monday, Ottoher 24. Dr. Raddolph L Coffice, rabid
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cause constructive ideals will not accurate knowledge of the human mada yesterd, and this morning for failure to act, although he was off m da yesterde) and this analysis, duty.
Two suspects are behind the bars in duty.
Whelan, arrested for the theft of

the city pison.

Mauricio Montion, a cook, living an auto by Richard McSorley, capat 3256 Shafter street, Oakland, tain of inspectors, answered the dewas attested at Neptune Beach on scription of one of the robbers and scription of one of the robbers and Margaret Cunha of persistent following of his movements by Coilier and Brown, his connection with the crime was estab-

### <u>ASK TIHIE</u> TIRIIBUNE Burgau

How is the solution or bath made according to a report filed by him for coating table knives, forks and with the local police. Werue A bill was found hidden in spoons with aluminum?" asks a Conof Suglio's shoe when cord reader of The TRIBUNE.

system of electropiating with aluminum are as follows: A solution of ammonia alum in warm water is prepared, containing 20 per cent of alum. To this is added a solution PERKELEY. Oct. 17 .- Following containing about the same quantity

Rio de Janeiro that went down 20 years ago and if so haw many?" The ship sank on February 22, 1901. There were 128 passengers lost

The TRIBUNE Information SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. — Jose reau will answer all questions of a daycota was acquitted today of the general nature except school or legal theft of liquor as the result of a deproblems, debates, trade and firm cision by the district court of apparent and queries as to the time or

If answers are desired by mail, tamps must be euclosed. Quickest Baptist church last night, Rev. P.
Petersen, the pastor, spoke on the subject, "When, How and Why Should Children Be Baptized?" He sin through him, have realized their side of the Kingdom of God are made of their savior from sin, then it is silver and gold."

The bars that keep many out ing to the Bureau. If you have any sin and accepted Christ by faith as of the Kingdom of God are made of their savior from sin, then it is silver and gold."

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The Ansted motor, which was deigned and built especially for Lex ington motor cars, will be on display all this week in the salesroom of the F. K. Motor Company.

The creation of many new hillclimbing records by the Lexington-Ansted equipped, has been attracting nuch attention and many who know motors are anxious to learn just how and why the Lexington can climb of speed without boiling up and heat-

For this reason J. F. Kaar decided that prospective car owners should have an opportunity of making a careful engine examination before zaking a purchase of an automobile "We are going to explain just why he Lexington can perform so well and why it has such power on steep

"The leading features of this en sine are great power per cubic inch of displacement; cylinders with overhead valves located in a detachable cylinder head; a never-falling bearing cooling and lubricating system, automatically controlled; an unusually large crankshaft; overhead valve gear; thermostatic control of engine temperature; multiple ex-Laust system and the Lexi-gasifier. These features will be explaine thoroughly by men who know, and

#### formation on motors. Optimists' Clubmen Give Patients Treat

it will be an opportunity for any car owner to get some instructive in-

The blg brother committee of the Oakland. Optimists' Club, under the chairmanship of Samuel M. Friedmen, gave an afternoon's entertainment yestenday to the patients at the Arroyo Sanitarium, Livermore. The entertainers were Ferrera, accordionist; Virginia Wiles, readings; James Bruce, Dr. Mosby and Mr. Morse, vocal selections; Jack Swales, pianist. Pay Cortson, violinist, accomist: Ray Cortsen, violinist, accom-panied by Miss Cortsen; "Bill" Bar-ry in humorous talk. Each member was introduced by Friedman with an original bit of verse. The program was completed with a talk by the chairman.

## Advertising Heralded 'As Business Salvation

A new era in newspaper advertis- brighter future. This is one of the the prosperity of the nation, was to accomplish—to secure for these predicted today by William A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and William F. Rogers, publisher of the Boston Transcript, who addressed also applies to the basinessmen and the property of the control of the property of the control of the property o

that their commissions would be extended if the stoke still existed after their commissions would be extended if the stoke still existed after their commissions would be extended if the stoke still existed after their commissions would be extended in the stoke still existed after their field would mean the suppose in the field would mean the suppose in the strikers and charles them of \$130. Crowell who had been in a rear problem of the remaining activities of the subsection of the manufacturer and retailer were set forth and containing the first of the report of the subsection of the manufacturer and retailer were set forth and containing the first of the report of the subsection of the manufacturer and retailer were set forth and containing the first of the rebbers and went in the subsection of the manufacturer and retailer were set forth and containing the first of the rebbers and went in explained by Thompson, who declared that a new and more progressive craim advertising was rapplied to remained of the rebbers and went in explained by Thompson, who declared that a new and more progressive craim advertising was rapplied to realize the success of advertising was the full businesses were built.

What newspaper advertising to run of the tobal to the manufacturer and retailer were set forth and explained by Thompson, who declared that a new and more progressive craim advertising for the good of all concerned. If told of the working of the association, which it was formed and prophesied to run of "Shall i Advertising more business could be secured for tion of "Shall I Advertise in a News-firms and industries now located on paper" was answered by the two the Pacific coast. men with figures and statistics and "There are now," said Thompson, facts that pointed to an enthusiastic

"a large number of business enter"a large number of business enterprizes and industries located on the
Pacific Coast that are practically depacific Coast that are pract pendent on small local business and eastern conditions for their success. With the proper advertising these industries will realize a new and assist in solving here.

for M. Dougherty of Mountain View.

over the week-end. He put up at the Newland Hotel.

Women and Child

but the child escaped injury.

Yesterday afternoon he became

Run Down by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-Mrs. F. Acker, 227 Fillmore street; Mrs.

Andrew Gali, 490 Castro street, and

Helen Scofield, 5 years old, of the

same address, were run down by an

auto at Third and Market this after-

noon. The two women were bruised,

Daugherty had come to this city bank.

"Beauty Nap" Is Costly,

nap" yesterday afternoon was costly pair of diamond studs valued at for M. Dougherty of Mountain View. more than \$300, while from his

tired, he says, and went to his room looming houses in search of the bur-for a nap. All was well. Later, glar. The bank stock is non-negoti-

when he woke up, all was not so able, according to statements from

Diamonds, Purse Gone

men with figures and statistics and

pocket had been stolen a wallet with

shares of stock in the local Growers

Dougherty could offer no clew

whatever to the officers, but a scarch

was being instituted in the various

Bandits Raid Store,

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

### WOOD DECLARES INSULAR CREDIT IS DEALT BLOW

Governor Tells Legislature of Present Needs of the

Passing to financial conditions in the islands, he declared that "a serious blow has been dealt at Insular credit through incompetent management of the Philippine National Dank. Responsibility for this rests in part on the Filipinos, but also on those Americans who placed un-trained, incompetent men in charge of all airs with which they were unfamiliar. These losses have estab-lished a condition which necessitates economic and efficient administration of the finances of the islands." General Wood added "that it

would be impossible to curtail ap-propriations for public health, education and public works, and he rec-ommended an appropriation to provide modern treatment for the 50,000 lepers on Culion Island." NOT U. S. BUSINESS. Dealing with government owner-

ship, the new executive said:
"I feel very strongly that, as a general policy, the government ought to get out of business and keep out, especially all business which involves competition, and discourages private enterprise, and that legislation tending to discourage private enterprise should be considered prejudicial to the public interest."

Close study of the English lang-uage was another recommendation of the Governor General, who urged the employment of a large number of American teachers for the purpose of instructing dillpino teachers.

#### a small amount of currency and four World Press Congress Opens Formal Session HONOLULU, October 17. -- For-

mal sessions of the Press Con-gress of the World opened here today following the return of the dele-gates from their visit to the islands of Hawaii and Maui. President Walter William of the University of Mis-souri school of journalism, opened the session with an address.
Other speakers during the day in-

cluded: Mark Cohen, Evening Star, Duncdin, New Zealand: Thales Cou-toupis, Editor Nea Ellas, Athens, Take \$30,000 Jewels foupis, Editor Nea Edias, Athens, Greece; Ludvig Saxe, editor Ver-densang, Christiana, Norway: •K. Suimura, Ashai Shimbun, Tokyo; W. D. Hornaday, University of Texas; DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17 .- Two bandits, one of whom was a 17-year-Walter B. Pitkin, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University; Herbert Davies, president Australian old boy, entered a jewelry store here just after the shop opened this morning, stuck up the proprietor, morning, stuck up the proprietor, Journalists' Association, Melbourne; Simon Kamen, and ransacked the Hollington K. Tong, Weekly Review safe, fleeing with \$30,000 in jewelry. of the Far East, Peking, China.



### This Ten-Day test

costs you nothing. It will bring you results that will please. Send the coupon for it.

Combats acid

Pepsodent also multiplies the

salivary flow. It multiplies the

starch digestant in the saliva, to

digest starch deposits that cling.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the

saliva, to neutralize the acids which

In these ways it acts as fruit

acids do. With every use it multi-

plies Nature's teeth-protecting

forces. Old methods had the op-

Watch it act

Send for a 10-Day Tube, Note

how clean the teeth feel after using.

Mark the absence of the viscous

film. See how teeth whiten as the

A book we send tells the reason

for each good effect. Judge what

those results will mean to you and

yours. Cut out the coupon now.

film-coats disappear,

cause decay.

posite effect.

## This Offer

#### means prettier teeth—accept it

This is an offer which millions have accepted. And glistening teeth seen everywhere show the good effects.

Make this free test. Then judge

the benefits by what you see and To fight film

Dental science, after diligent research, has found ways to fight film on teeth. Careful tests have proved them beyond question. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

The methods are embodied in a scientific tooth paste-Pepsodent. So all may regularly apply them. To countless homes they have brought already a new era in teeth

The New Day Dentifrice

The ecientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities

and now advised by leading dentists everywhere—to bring five

desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

#### How film ruins

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary dentifrice does not effectively combat it: So, despite the tooth brush, it has caused tremendous damage.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms scid: It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

It breeds millions of germs and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Pepsodent combats these filmcaused troubles as nothing else has done.

10-Day Tube Free \*\*

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. T-11, 1164 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a fewerly.

### Strike Leaders of Brotherhoods Mass Forces for Finish Fight

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Government Plans

To Man Trains If

The Order of Railway Telegra-

State to Take Hand

there will be no delay.

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purposes would be hampered some-

growers have the crops well out of

the way. The orange men, the vege-

table growers, the clive men and the

In anticipation of the threatened

If Rail Men Quit

### **VETERANS TO FLY** TO CONCLAVE IF TRAINS TIE UP

Legion Leaders Plan Use of 1000 Planes for Kansas City Convention.

Kansas City, it was pointed out, is prepared to receive 100,000 delegates and visitors to the convention on the day the strike is scheduled to begin. Many large passenger planes from various cities already are entered in the long distance race to this city, and a number of which are scheduled to participate in the Legion's aerial derby to be held in

#### Rail Chief Balks At Board's Proposal

BEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17.—H. E.
Byram, president of the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Faul railroad, when
informed last night by the Assoclated Press of the proposal by the public group of the Railroad Labor Board that reductions authorized last July in wages of railroad employees be immediately translated into reduced freight rates as a possible incans of averting the threatened strike of railway employees, said: "Extraordinary measures for econ-

omy in operation adopted by the railroads, together with greatly inoreased efficiency in recent months railroad strike materializes, have president of the Southern Pacific on the part of employees, have failed been completed by the Aero Club of Company, who is here, delined to to produce net returns to the rail-July 1, which are necessary to justify a general reduction in freight rates. "It does not seem possible to take such action until some method of reducing the high cost of railrod op-eration has been devised."

#### N. Y. Will Mobilize 57,000 Motor Trucks

them as are found necessary, will be tracted general railroad strike to bring New York its daily quota of 1500 carloads of foodstuffs, Health Commissioner Copeland announced



the angry skin

fight between railroad employees the and executives gets under way. This "Not many hogs have been moved, is how dealers in household necessi-but, with the present low price of ties will be hit by the strike. ties will be hit by the strike:

and his industries is practically ampty. The impending railroad strike will cause the same fuel brotherhoods, an absolute neup in shortage as did the coal strike of 1919.

The public recording to P. C. Inal plan leaders will call out the

soon after the strike is called, which means that the million-dollar-a-day business in livestock will be at a

ers are concerned, a better time a strike call for October 30.

Erie Opens Way for

By JAMES KILGALLEN,

Every Day

Lv. 16th St. Station 11:38 a. m.

Lv. 16th St. Station 6:40 p. m.

### CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The general could not have been picked for a public will be hard hit when the railroad strike. "The movement of practically all

to the farmer whether he sells it or

cated in an announcement here last of grain. The railroad strike will by the aviation committee of the Legion.

There now are fourteen hundred according to Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Prade aritment of the American Federa.

Strike, had been put in the List group, was explained today by one umon of the Southern Pacific will be effective. Th

## Sproule Silent on

informed last night of the suggestion last July in wages of railroad em-NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Plans for aerial transportation of food to New reduced freight rates as a means of ployees be translated at once into York city in event the threatened averting a strike. William Sproule. railroad strike materializes, have president of the Southern Paeific

America, it became known today, comment thereon. More than 2000 planes are available has not already been said." he de-brotherhoods.

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### Men Favor Strike

ployees of this city, 94 per cent strong, favor the national strike of Brotherhood of Locomotive Entheir fellow-employees, according to gineers, handled strike detail for the International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The Eric railand today opened the way for the property of the strike of the st road today opened the way for an immediate strike of its employees by slashing wages in defiance of the United States railway labor board. The 94 per cent have already railroad executives was forthcoming wages order out maintenance at signed up in favor of the strike and However, one executive to a labor way. United States railway labor board. The 94 per cent have already railroad executives was forthcoming. The wage order cut maintenance of signed up in favor of the strike and line indicated it would be an easy brotherhood called a meeting of its officers for Wednesday morning at which time, it was stated, a call to strike at once might be made.

No inking of defense plans of railroad executives was forthcoming. Hiowever, one executive of a large line indicated it would be an easy matter to recruit workers from the officers for Wednesday morning at the strike movement before October which time, it was stated, a call to strike leaders.

State to Take Hand

lieve the strike would affect the Pacific cost for some time after it is called in the East. He feels that the intervention of President Hard-

#### Rail Men Ask Pledge Against Wage Cut orably situated," he said. "About 70 per cent of all less-than-earload lots of freight within 100 miles of

departure for his headquarters in

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio what. But here also the motor truck would be valuable."

These tables are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's ayetem.

pleasing results.

Thousends of women and men take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now
and then just to keep them fit. 15c
and 30c.—Advertisement.

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Northern Pacific and Middle California Prepared to Move West Trunk Lines Are Also Foodstuffs in the Event of

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNG.
CHICAGO, Oct 17—The Southern
Pacine, the Chergo and Northwestern and the Missouri Pacific are simultaneous reduction of freight means the law rathroad lines including rates and wares would avert a strike. among the big railroad lines includ-ed in the group to be first hit by CALIFORNIA PREPARED.

the failroad strike according to wellinformed cheles today

Other roads named in the first States in the event the proposed gen-Other roads named in the first group are the Kansas City Southern, the Great Northern, the Chilerago, Terre to the exception of the Chicago, Terre the exception of the Southern Rails way (lines east and west), the Seaboard Air Line and the Virginian railway. railway.

Several changes were made in the Joaquin and Sacramento Livers and original group and there may be on coastal points by coastwise ship-further revisions before October 30, ping. He said: ping He said:

'The railroad is an essential factor of public service and few men can imagine the far-reaching effect on every activity if they were to cease operation for a time.

"A general strike of this kind would cupple the country, and the Pacific coast would suffer with the

Rail Men Wark Out Pacific coast would suffer with the rest.

(Continued from page 1)

first to vote to strike and have been other parts of the country. This state produces sufficient variety of State produces sufficient variety of food and materials to withstand 2

"Already large quantities of fruit are moving to the Atlantic scaboard President T. by water. A railroad strike would operators, not cut off that channel. k of the Then, too, there are seasons

commissioner, announced completed of plans for seizure by the city of all foodstuffs here if he feels such action necessary. Distribution of food will be carried on under municipal supervision. Copeland appealed to the public not to hoard food before or during the threatened criss.

Copeland declared there is a suffic obtaining the spirit of the public not to hoard food before or during the threatened criss.

Copeland declared there is sufficient food within the city to last three weeks. The chief shortage, he said, would be in fresh fruit and vegetables.

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#### their own demands were met. Other officials, however, pointed out that men in his union had voted to strike and the only thing he In House Balked could do would be to concur. II. P. Daugherty, vice-chief of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—When the House convened today Repreentative Blanton asked unanimous consent to discuss for five minutes "the recent declaration of war against the people of the United headquarterrs in the Consumers' States which is to occur October 30. Representative Walch, Republican. Massachusetts, prevented Blanton from speaking by objecting to his re-

> mittee which considers measures af-fecting railroads, today called a meeting for temorrow for the purpose of deciding what legislation is to be pressed before the end of the present session. Committee members said it was probable that the strike situation would be discussed.

#### SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- "The Carmen to Discuss state railroad commission feels that it is its duty to take every means at hand to provide the people with as complete substitutes for rail trans-New Charter Plans

portation as possible in the event of a general rail strike," Harley W. Brundidge, president of the com-mission announced here today. The dangers of the proposed charter scheme will be pointed out to the members of the Carmen's Union at both of their meetings to-"In general California is very fav-abily situated," he said. "About morrow. John Golder, one of the pioneers of the labor movement in

#### siderably higher. So far as the transportation of foodstuffs for the inhabitants of the elties is concerned **WORKS HAVOC** "These truck lines also would be able to handle large quantities of merenandise not produce! In the

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood; Liquid and Tablet Form

The great danger is in the possi-bility of becoming seriously ill from bility of becoming scriously ill from disease, which can work havoc in a body that lacks the endurance and resistance in rich, red blood.

Taken in time and steadily, a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan are a great help. It improves the quality of the blood by adding red blood

## Public Will Be Hard Hit S. P. ISPLACED IN HEADS OF THIRTY When Railway War Opens FIRST GROUP TO SHORT LINES WILL In Rates, Urges U.S. Board LONG STRIKE IS

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Wages or of treatment the result of previous wage orders of adjust-ments. Other relevant circum-stances are also to be considered.

It is obvious that the first two factors are subject to frequent

change and that during a postwar nerned of readjustment the changes may be rapid and radical, necessitating a more frequent re-

vision of wige schedules than would ordinarily be necessary.

gestions into definite propositions, they stand:

1—Let the carriers immediately give a general rate reduction intastited by the July wage reduction and the benefits derived from

the new rules; and devised under supervision of the interstate Com-

merce Commission, to afford the

greatest degree of relief to the

wage reductions be withdrawn

until rate reductions are com-

3-At such time as the carriers

deem advisable let them present to the labor board their petition

for a further reduction in wages, based on conditions then existing.

4—Pending the working out of the rate reduction and the action of the labor board on such petition for a further ware reduction as the

for a further wage reduction as the

carriers may subsequently submit, let the strike order be withdrawn.

GIVES TIME TO COOL. This method of procedure has

the merit of affording "cooling time" to everybody concerned and

they are proposing to do in case of further wage reductions. It also involves withdrawal or sus-

pension of the strike order by the

employees.

The course suggested does not involve any sacrifice of pride or

prestige, either to the carriers or to the employees.

In view of the enormous destruction of property values, the deadly blow to slowly reviving business and the appalling human pri-

vation, suffering and death that will follow a tleup of the country's

pleted.

employees.

2-Let the request for further

Condensing the foregoing sug-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Imme- and, as far as possible uniform, diate translation of the reduction au- Up to this time, the farmer is the thorized list July in vages of rail- only real that has deflated, and he rold chilloyees not reduced ireacht, came to the faith with a thud, rates, was successed by the public. This was because ne did not posproup of the Rulroad Liber Board sess the paracture of organization sast night as 'one fetsible plan by 'which the present controversy can be settled and a strike averted".

"If the rulicults will immediately, in good tath adopt this suggestion" to break his fall. Another catastrophe of that sort should be avoided if possible, were and trained from the rates should in good tath adopt this suggestion."

the public group said in the disti-stitement issued since errival in Washington, the stanton can be released, freight rates reduced to shippers, the cost of living reduced, and a stimulating effect exerted on, all busines' public group the redroids would withdraw their request for further wage reductions until Present reducthous have been consided and pending action of the loaded on such

payrol in that city the first dive information from sourcest group was based, the structure is the public to know a majority of the minimum of ourside of the state was that the on one put forward by W. Alters, what factors the transportation was even on the raree principal Southern Pacific would be the first bury, vice-president of the Pennsylvant to the consider in painty wages. They was our as the rare principal southern pacific would be vina unitorit, percent a convention.

membership, follow : Up until Friday there was but little, if any, danger of a radroad strike. The radway workers would

have brought down on their heads universal condemnation for resisting by force a wage cut so manifestly just and reasonable as that made in July It may likewise he aid that it remains to be seen whether issuance of a stril e order whether is allowed of a street of a merely because a petition for a wage reduction is about to be filed will be sustained by the public.

The Hadroud Land Board has functioned for more than eighteen months, settling hundreds or controversies, and its decisions with but few exceptions, have been re-spected by both sides. There would have been a strike long ago if the two parties had undertaken to settle without intervention or supervision the manifold disputes they inherited from the war period. There is absolutely nothing in existing conditions that justifies the

carriers and their employees in inilicting the ruinous results of a strike on themselves and on the public. There is no amount of propaganda that can convince the

people that either side is entirely FIRST CUT BENEFITS. On the first day of July the Railroad Labor Roard made effective a lecision which reduced the wages

of railway employees 12 per cent. aggregating about \$100,006.000 per annum, basing the estimate on the normal number of employees. Since then, by a revision of only a part of the working rules of only one class of employees, the carriers have received further bene-

his amounting to many millions of Friday the carriers notified the employees they would ask the la-bor board for a further wage cut of 10 per cent, assuring the public that the shippers and the people should have the benefit of this

wage reduction in the form of reduced freight rates.
To this proposition the emduction of freight rates followed the \$400,000,000 wage reduction of July 1, that the cost of living has not been sufficiently lowered since July 1 to justify another wage reduction, and that they will strike without even awaiting a decision of the labor board as to whether

another wage reduction is just and This is the stage which the controversy has now reached.

ONE FEASIBLE PLAN.
There is at least one feasible plan by which it can be settled and a strike averted. That plan is predicated on an excellent sugges-tion made by General Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in his speech at Chicago last Friday. His

suggestion is quoted as follows:
"Nevertheless, it is a fact that the carriers, though they are not earning what they should earn to entitle them to be called prosper-ous, nor what the law intends they shall earn, cannot rest under such protection while other business

struggles for its life.

"It would be a wise policy for the carriers publicly to avow that view, and voluntarily reduce rates. where they now work hardship, even though such rates may be reasonable in a transportation sense, and even though to reduce them means a loss of revenue to the carriers. The carriers can do this of their own volition, where it would be improper for the Interstate Commerce Commission to do so. The result would be a temnorary check in the rising for-tunes of the carriers and that they can ill afford, but it would be a step in the restoration of sound business conditions, and the public should give to the carriers a real appreciation of their act."

SITUATION SOLVABLE. If the railroads will immediately, in good faith, adopt this suggestion of General Atterbury, the situation can be cleared upfreight rates reduced, the cost of living reduced, and a slimulating effect exerted on all business. We would suggest that the wage

We would suggest that the wage cut of July 1 be translated at once into a reduction of freight rates. This would be much more tangible and satisfactory to the public than to promise that future wage reduc-tions will be passed on to the people in the form of reduced freight rates. The public undoubtedly expected this result when the July wage reduction was made, and its consummation now, though some-what delayed, would be highly gratifying. That direct benefits the psychological effect would be instantly beneficial cannot be

Such reduction in the cost of living as might result from this and other causes would inure to the benefit of the railway employees and would constitute one of the statutory grounds for a further reduction in wages. It would have a tendency to reduce the cost of material supplies to the carriers, and it would not be then necessary for the carriers to rely solely on wage cuts for a reduction of operating expenses

DEFIATION GENERAL. Deflation should be general

## **DECLARED LACKING**

Leader of "Outlaw" Switchmen's Organization Sees Brotherhoods' Defeat.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — The rail-

road brotherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000 which is insufficient for a general strike of any length, John Grunau, president of the United Association of Railway Employees of North America and leader of the socalled "outlaw" strike of last year, ectared today.

Grunan has issued a circular to the 60 000 members of his organization outlining the association's posi-tion in event of a strike, but declar-ng he does not believe there will be a walkout. He points out that the brotherhood leaders have weakened in-ir own ranks by circulating rein as strikeoreakers in revenge for the efforts of the old organizations to break the Grunau stribe in April. 1920. Grunau denies an; such inten-

Two other labor organizations: outside the sixteen so-called standard bodies announced that no strike voto-had been taken. O J. Luhrsen, president of the American Train Dispatchers' Association, which claims a membership of 98 per cent of the country's train dispatchers,

said his organization was going to "keep its skirts clear."

"We look to the law to take care of the situation," Lehrsen said. have many grievances in which we think the roads have disobeyed the law, but until forced to it, we will not act. The others, no doubt have full justification for their action, but we will not go with them at this time."

The Toledo convention of the American Federation of Railway Workers, an organization claiming 50,000 members, will decide the strike question for that body when the convention opens tomorrow.

#### Volunteers Ready To Man N. Y. Trains

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 17 .-The volunteer crew of wealthy business men who operated the "Milhonaires' Special" on the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, bringing commuters to New York during the last railroad strike, are ready again for service. spokesman, Murray Coggshall, banker, said today that if the threatened strike developed, every man would be found at his post.

#### Marine Engineers Planning Walkout requires of the carriers only one thing—that they give to the public in reduced freight rates the benefit of the July wage cut, just as

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, - Marine engineers are voting on a strike to come coincident with the walkout of railroad unions, Thomas Nealy, one of the union chiefs, said today. A strike among the marine engi neers would further cripple New York's communication with the outside world, water transportation having been depended upon to get food to the city in case of a rail tie-up.

transportation system, the people should bring to bear on both par-ties the pressure of an impartial public sentiment.



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## RANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—That the public, according to F. C. American Legion will hold its national convention October 31 to November 3, regardless of whether or not the threatened nation-wide rall-not the threatened nation-wide rall-road strike materializes, was indicated in an announcement here last Grain—The railroad strike will was a viriled today to be one in the first strike, had been put in the last group. November 5. Changing their original out the Los and out the Los and out the Los and out the Los and out the Man 13,000 radical men in South-way workers in the Way workers in the Way workers in the Way workers in the Called out in intervals of 48 the threatened radical strike indicated radical strike in the first strike, had been put in the last group, cated in an announcement here last Grain—The railroad strike will was a viriled today to be prepared to strike the moment word care to them threatened radical strike in the first strike, had been put in the last group. The San FRANCISCO, Oct 17.—Rail-land than 13,000 radical men in South-way workers in the Way workers in the Way workers in the Called out if the threatened radical strike in the moment word care to them the intervals as the called out in intervals of 48 the threatened radical strike in the first strike, had been put in the last group. The San FRANCISCO, Oct 17.—Rail-land than 13,000 radical men in South-way workers in the Way way workers in the Way way workers in the Called out if the men rational strike the moment word care to them.

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With even a partial tleup, according to officials, there can be but All rail unions little movement of livestock to the protest. yards, and, of course, little move-

Coal—The coal bin of the public feeds it to his hogs."

THEUP NOVEMBER 5.

Pay of railroad workers cut ap-proximately 12 per cent on July 1 by the United States Railroad Labor Board after the roads petitioned for All rail unions voted to strike in

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J. R. Howard, president of the American Earn Burger Pediatrick.

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Immediate Strike SAN JOSE, Oct. 17 .- Railroad em-

strike at once might be made.

A recent vote, taken by mail, Lewis declared that so far the showed that the maintenance of way local men have received no formal laborate way laborate laborers were 98 per cent in favor of a strike. notification of a general strike order, and he added that he did not be-

## ing will successfully check the strike movement.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Assurance from "one big man in the government" that there will be no further wage reductions for one year would avert a nation-wide railroad strike. avert a nation-wide railroad strike, T. M. Pierson, second vice-president of the Order of Railroad Telegra-phers, declared here today before his

### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years railroad strike on October 30, Can-reated scores of women for liver and fornia fruit men started rushing lowed allments. During these years their last shipments east this week, be gave to his patients a prescription shippers here said today. The graps made of a few west-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

ayetem.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, duil eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Governor Declines To Discuss Strike

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17. Asked if the governor's office had any com-ment to make on steps to be taken in event of a railroad strike, Martin Madsen, the governor's secretary, said: "None whatever."

Chairman Winslow, of the com

various ports.
"Two rather serious situations would arise in the event of a general tieup. The distribution to the interior of crude oill for gas making and heating purposes and the dis-tribution of gasoline for motors truck farming, irrigation and other

When blood becomes thin and weak it is due to a falling off in the number of red blood cells. It is easily recognized by pallid skin or a blemished complexion, loss of appetite or unnatural irritability and a sensation of weakness. It is not sensation of weakness. dangerous at first. In fact, many people scarcely notice it, and go on the days, thanking they will be better he next day.

cells. They check the weakness, im-prove the appetite, and clear the

You can get Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form at your firinggist's. Get the genuine with on the package -- Advertisement.

### TRIBUNE WINTER LEAGUE TEAMS STAGE MANY TIGHT GAMES

ALAMEDA, MELROSE AND CALATONE WATER LEAD WAY IN CLASS 'A' PENNANT CHASES

#### MELROSE FANS SEE THEIR TEAM DEFEAT OAKLAND NATIVES

Two Games Result in Ties and Many Are Won by One and Two-Run Margins.

By FUDIE MURPHY.

. The praying of the second set of games in The Oakland TRIB UNE Midwinter League yesterday was featured by many close to sults, and fans all over the county were trented to some fast base ball. A couple of games resulted in tie scores, while quite a rew were won by margins of one, (wo and three runs. And three were) games won by larger margins that produced some high class bases ball for the fans. One of the best games of the Class A division ground, 1.20 p. m. ball for the fans. One of the best games of the Class X division (ground, 1200 p. m.)

was played at San Pablo playground in Berkeley, when the Calaborate Division of the Funivale N. S. G. W. and took the lead

tone Water defeated the Funivale N. S. G. W. and took the lead
in the American Division of the Class A race. At Washington Politics at Observe Tield, 1200 of Parant Field 2015 p. m.

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Park in Alamed Park in Alamedo, Archie Missen's Atameda Cam and Continue in Francisco, at Coast Teague Tack, Manacka, 12000 p. m. out in front in the race for the National Division championship by Camb Co. at Coast Teague Tack, Manacka, 12000 p. m. winning from the Whelan Market by the small score of 3 to 2. The Alameda club and the Meirose Merchants are the only two Bill Plummer is leaders in the National Division, for the other pace setters met defeat. The Melros Merchants retaind their position by defeating | Beaten in His First the Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 in a great game at the Melrose diamond by a 6 to 2 score. The Eastlake cinh is out in front of the California Division of the Class B race, being the only team to

Fans Treated to Great Correst at Melrose Lot.

Against either team at most the Oakdant, Natives' infield and swing the score in favor of the Mirchards and gave Wilham (Chief) Buffer the edge in a great pitching duel with Eugene Van Houtte, the youthful flinger of the Natives Houte, the youthful hinger of the Natives.

Both boys pitched beautiful ball, with Butler being the steader in the pinches and not being hit quite as hard as the Native chucker. Both chuckers were just wild enough to put men on the bags and make things interesting for the fans. In the second inning Butler walked three Natives to fill the bags will, one cut and he pulled through without a score against him.

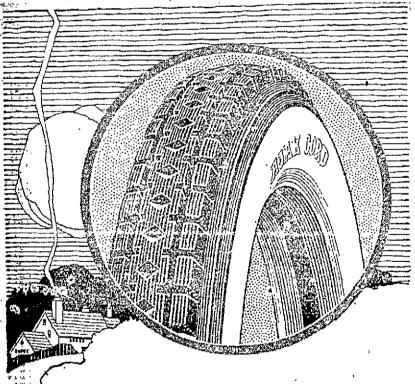
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Allendale bunch, so from now on they promises to make treuble for all contenders Last Sunday their hitting was weak, but in yesterday's game they showed the old hitting power by gathering 15 bingles. Three of those 15 hits were home runs by Smith, Maltos and Bobby Poster. Hall in a game featured by the good McCord of the Del Montes also connected for a circuit shash.

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Big Crowd at San Pablo Park Watches Water Boys Trim Natives.

"Wesco's" Victory

made it two in a row in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League by giving the Hayward W. O. Ws a 10-2 lacing. Mathews, for the winners was in wonderful form, allowing the home club only four hits. He's whiffed thirteen batters and allowed but three bases on balls. He had the Woodmen eating out of his hands. Essides this he clicked out two traics and a sinvargas, of the W. O. W.s. was the only one to slove Matthews' shoots getting two singles and an infield hit.

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Alameda Club Wins 2nd Game In 'A' League

Ninth-Inning Rally Gives Isle City Fans a Lot to Chatter About.

Win From Hudsons
The Hippe Trent Files pulled a comeback after their first defeal of hast Sunday, by trounaing the Hudson sea Lumbers by a score of 11 to 2. Last Sunday the Hudsons heat the Hayward W. O W.'s while the Huppe Trant Files were trounced by the Thrusther Park Stars. By losing this fame the Hudson team is tied with the Hippe Trout Files.

Cardoza for the winners pitched nasterly ball, allowing 8 hits and striking out 7 of the Hudson's "spud" (fresser of Oakland High s'arted the light of the Hudson's "spud" (fresser of Oakland High s'arted the light of the Hudson's "spud" (fresser of Oakland High s'arted the light of the Hudson's "spud" (fresser of Oakland High s'arted the light of the Hudson's "spud" (fresser of Oakland High s'arted the last four innings he was relieved by "Shel" Cooper, another Oakland High boy. Cooper twirled fine ball, allowing only one run in the last four innings. Prather, Healy and Cole were the heavy hitters for the winners, two of Prather's hits going for doubles Sandberk and Cooper shone with the stick on the loser's side.

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Adelphi Club Wins

Hard Fought Contest

Duffy c.. 2 0 0 Marion rf. 4 0 1 at bat off Schnohr in 4 innings, taken out in fifth, 3 on none out; 6 runs, 4 hits, 17 at bat off Corbett in 31-3 McGuerkn 1 0 1 and 5 figures and 5 fi

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#### LUDY LANGER CLIPS SIX SECONDS FROM NORMAN ROSS' 500 METERS SWIM

### MULLER'S SUBSTITUTE MAKES BIG HIT WITH THE BEAR SUPPORTERS By Ludy Langer

From Goof to Star End in One Season, Honor That Brodie Stephens Claims.

By BOUG MONTELL

The phenomenal rise to fame of "Brodie" Stephens of the California Bears is the topic of the day and the talk of all who saw the game Saturday on California Field when the Pacific Fleet gave the Bruins the hardest game in two seasons. From the Goofs to the star end of the greatest football team in the country in a season is the story in a nutshell, one that savors of fiction but none the less one that has been enacted in real life on the gridiron. Far be it from our purpose to dwell on the life history of Stephens, although it would probably be of interest. It is more important to realize exactly what Stephens means to Andy Smith and California's chances of winning the coast conference championship this year, for more responsibility devolves on the shoulders of this football sensation than on any other single man.

Those who saw California win from the Pacific Fleet, and who were not see excited during the earlier stages of the contest as to lose sight of the part of both teams, saw Brick!

Class C League

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Agree On Fleet Score.

The officiating came in for a little panning as a result of Saturday's game and the matter will probably game and the first touchdown in the last guarter there was a little division of opinion among the three officials as to whether Ingram had scored a touchdown or not. This makes no difference now for the points were allowed, but a definite ruling is needed, for in a close game a stunday, might result in unppleasantries. Praidock, as referee, standing in blev his whistle when ingram's forward progress had stopped and rushed to the spot and declared it a touchdown. Huebel, as umpire, standing behind the defending Callfornia team, saw ingram downed and after being downed, shove the ball ahead. He promptly declared notouchdown. Magoribler, as head linesman was in a better position than any other official to judge how far the ball had been advanced and that he should give the decision. This ruling should have been in effect Saturday. Had it been, no touchdown would have been scored by the Priest.

Need for Team Work

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The headlinesman should give the decision in such cases for it often happons that a man carries the ball over the goal line but is shoved back and is downed without having fallen across the line. In this event the head incesman should raise his arm the moment the ball is carried over and the referee should blow his whis is without delay. There has been a lack of co-operation among the officials in this matter in two instances this season. Nisote carried the ball is easoned. There has been a lack of co-operation among the officials in this matter in two instances this season. Nisote carried across the line fumbled and no touchdown was allowed. This was due to slow blowing of the whistle by the referes. The Olympic Club was given the worst of a somewhat similar decision on Eving Fleid against the American Legion when Needles carried the ball over the line in what would have been the only score of the games of next Saturday.

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## Record Is Made

He Travels 500 Meters in Six Seconds Less Time Than Norman Ross.

Class C League!

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CHICAGO, Oct 17.—No immediate action in the case of Babe Ruth will be taken by Judge K. M. Landis, the baseball commissioner said upon his arrival here today from New York. He has a number of things to attend to before the matter of the great swatter's deflance of his order (congruing exhibition games can be the Golden Gate Playsrounds and defeated the Golden Gate Tigers, 9-3. This is the serond win for Kushner's Cubs in The TRIBUNE "C" League The Cubs cinched the game in the first inning by staging a batting raily which netted them four runs Kamena of the Cubs pitched a good game of ball. He held the Golden Gate Tigers to five hits. concerning exhibition games can considered, the judge said.

Committee Is Named For Hunting Trials:

the championship contests of nunting dogs on November 8 to 10 Annual field trials of the club have been postponed in times past because of inability to secure proper grounds but it is hoped that the Del Monte grounds will prove satisfactory. A G Wilkes of San Francisco is president of the club.

BASKETBALL AT VALLEJO. game will be staged to the first and the Y. M. I. five of Napa. The game will be held in the auditorium of St. Vincent's school, and should

#### Pimples Denote **Waste Products** In The Blood

So Do Blackheads, Boils and Similar Skin Disorders.

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the broad they cause a lowered vitality. As a result, we become subject than that—what more does he want? The victim of the intentional many painful and embarrassing aliments.

When these symptoms appear. But if you give him two bases, or if You know I started out as a pitcher, Nature is warning us. To throw off you advance all runners two bases so I have a pretty good lilea of what the waste products, the blood must be purified. Don't clog your blood. Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nourishes the body and fights off

disease S. S., the standard blood purifier and system builder, is the ideal remtimes in the season of 1919. And this interior and the sound of the state of the sta of S. S. is to rid the system of the waste products which are causworking overtime this year Neither ing the trouble. For over 50 years do I! In our recent series in St. Louis, In his club than I had on the ball mert. Begin taking S. S. S. today and the ball game was in my bat I. take a fair swing at fair pitching. He

free.

Personal medical advice, without What happened? I walked. Three charge, may also be had by sending sneers for the intentional a complete description of your case, pass rule! We lost the ball game.

Address Chief Medical Director, Another incident: It was the ninth CHANCE TO DRAW WALKS.

Of course, on every ball feam the control of the course, on every ball feam the course of passing of a game with Washington, where playing skill lies Swift Specific Co., 741 S. S. S. La-inning of a game with Washington. Of course, on every ball team there boratory. Attanta. Ga. All drug at the Pole Grounds. We had two are men whose playing skill lies in stores sell S. S. S.—Advertisement. I men out, two men on bases and a the field, and who are carried slong.

New Swimming The Perils of Politeness---By Don Herold



## From Deform School "BABE" RUTH'S LIFE STORY TO Baseball Star.

Fans pay for action and Rube Ruth believes they should have it. To ensure this he believes there should be baseball legislation that would

In the stath article of the story of his life Ruth discusses this question, and tells of some of his own experiences in being given a base on balls, when he might have won the ball game had he been given a chance to hit. In the next article Ruth will tell of some of the long hits of baseball

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There's one thing in baseball that string of ten straight victories be-

SUGGESTS PASSES BE GOOD FOR WALK TO SECOND BASE.

During this season, when it was seen that pitchers were continuing to pass the heavy hitters when there were men on bases, many other rules were suggested. Some of them will be considered, I suppose, when the hig guns of the game meet next winter the game. But I don't know—it seems pend on the umpire's bean. The best what's in the pitcher's bean. The best Phil Wand and Major Sven Christonic by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club to inspect the Del Monte hunting grounds for the bolding of the championship contests of hunting dogs on November 8 to 10 Annual dogs on November 8 to 10 Annual son's rule the pitcher is in an easy son's rule the pitcher is in an easy suggestion that I've heard is this: baseball, and one of the city's a heavy litter is up. Under this season's rule the pitcher is in an easy position, because all he's got to do is to make a disgusted face as he sends each wide one up the lane to give the umpire the impression that he's irving to cut a corner off the pan. The batter walks and the next man up, And there you are.

The heavy swatter has been about Cleveland, 264,000 fans paid to

hasn't a Chinaman's chance to hit. Of AVERAGE PITCHER'S MIND BY PITCHERS DURING 1919.

gun to call us "Murderers' Row" and fair to his club It's a raw deal for the fans and it isn't baseball. By home runs that day in the morning game I had put two over the right field wall, and in this one I already had a home run to my credit. I felt like four for the day. Did I get an-other lick at the ball? I did not. If anything had come within reach, I'd

have taken a gambling swing at it. This year the rule makers gave us But all I got was four balls, so wide a new law, which was intended to that I couldn't have reached them with a telegraph pole. passing heavy hitters in order to get ball game and we broke our winning to the next batter for an out, or, per streak, which, by all rights, should marched right on. Encore

BALL CLUBS MUCH MONEY A ball club goes into the open mar-ket and buys a heavy hitter, and they

are not cheap these days, with the idea of having him win ball games in pinches just like those I've described. You know the fans hold their breath when a slugger comes up to bat with the game on the bags. The bat with the game on the bags. The tween the pitcher and the hitter. Even if the slugger belongs to the visiting team, the rooters would prefer to have o make another try at cleaning up him go down the line to a square conclusion with their pitcher. to me that the whole thing will de- noticed this in every park on the circull. boned their pitcher for not pitching papers came out with a headline which said, "Pay a Dollar to Sec Dabe Ruth Walk," or something like that When you're playing the passing game, you're not playing the fans

"MURDERERS' ROW" BROUGHT

OUT RECORD ATTENDANCE.
When "Murderers' Row" sta murdering the ball at the Polo who may not be so strong with the Grounds this season, all the glorious old pick-handle, pops to the infleid old attendance records went bloocy. He may hit into a double play, per-Time after time the Yankees have haps retiring the side without a run, drawn record-breaking crowds, both at home and on the road, becaus EXPLAINS WHY TWIRLERS ARE they were litting home runs. In the ten games we played between July 17 and July 25, with Chicago, Boston and The heavy swatter has been about Cleveland, 254,000 rans paid to get as useful as a cork leg to a Broadway into the buil park. This means an chorus girl. If he'd had a chance to average 26,400 at each game. Of clout the ball he might have won the game. And that's what the fans came harger than this last figure, because there to see in the twirlers every now and days in that period. On Saturday, then?

July 24, when we played Cleveland, we had two Saturdays and two Sun-Every time a batter faces a pitcher there were 40,000 people packed in the the natural odds are about seven to stands and nearly half that many three against him. You can prove this by taking a look at the batting the police. There wasn't a seat left averages, which show that the hitter anywhere on the lot. A sport writer with a percentage of ,300 for more told me that he'd never have been than ten games is an exceptional man able to get within a block of the ball with the stick. Scouts go wild over grounds that day if he hadn't had a 300 litters. A team of 300 sluggers, ponce cald. Ine Glants never drew would be a good bet to win a pennant. such crowds, even in their World's fielding with one arm tied. However Series games, which had established The human system is referred at the state of the waste products, fielding with one arm tied. However Series games, which had established ing to get rid of the waste products, fielding with one arm tied. However Series games, which had established in it is a life-work which goes on for-you look at it, the pitcher has it on the previous records under the Bluff.

When waste products get in the batter by more than two to one. Do you think these mobs came out there to see Babe Ruth walk? BABE KNOWS WORKINGS

roducts, the blood must instead of one, you've got your is going on in the twirler's mind when Don't clog your blood, pitcher in a box; he's got to pitch. he finds himself up against a helty RUTH WAS WALKED tot TIMES slugger with a record back of him and the winning runs on the bases. Of Just to show you how this pass business works, I was walked 101 times in the season of 1919. And this times in the season of 1919. And this this, I nave you are thought the man but after all, winning isn't all there is to sport. Believing the season of 1919. And this course there's a great temptation to S. S. S. has proven to be of unusual and the ball game was in my bat I take a fair swing at fair pitching. He and write for 65-page illustrated always feel like a home run, so I felt booklet, "Facts About the Blood"—as though I could knock in three runs and the ball out into Grand avenue.

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California Tennis

The post-season series in the Virginia League between Porismouth and Norfolk for the chamidonship was a good deal of a firzle, but the "unofficial" Rocky Mount-Wilson series is said to have didwn well. The two North Carolina members of the league do not deny they violated the league do not deny they violated the league do not deny they violated the league's salary limit but say they were not more guilty thu other clubs that they were penaltyed because they didn't happen to be in the state of Virginia. At any rate there was a good deal of stink and it still smells

on that account although their managers know them to be weak at the bat. With some of these fellows, "walting out a walk" is good business, and has become a science. Little fellows particularly are hard for some plichers to serve, and they are likely draw passes. As a rule they lead off with the idea of getting to first, no matter how. This is good, fair baseball, because if a pitcher cannot find the plate and put a fast one over

But, have you ever noticed how often these weak hitters get in the hole with two strikes and one ball, and have to swing at the next? The pitcher doesn't seem to have so much rouble finding the plate against the boys who usually pop to the infield as te does against the home run getters Next year, I hope, and I know you hope with me, that we will have an effective way to compel the moundsmen to play the game. I leave it to was meant to be a part of the grand old ball game Those loud boos when-

ever a slugger is passed are answer

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MONDAY, OUTOBER 17, 1921.

#### THE CASE OF SANTELLE.

The California Supreme Court last week reaf firmed its decision, handed down several months ago, that the annexation of the town Sawtelle by the city of Los Angeles was invalid and that the annexation scheme could not be carried out without the consent of Sawrelle.

By an election in 1917, the majority of the voters of Sawtelle declared in favor of a consolidution with Los Augeles. After the election certain citizens of the town brought suit in the courts to prevent the consolidation going into effect, setting up the allegation that by the terms of the consolidation Sawtelle was being compelled to assume certain financial obligations of Los Angeles, in the contracting of which the town had had no part.

The contention of the complaining citizens of Sawtelle was sustained by the supreme court. notwithstanding that the majority of the electers of the town had voted in favor of consolidation with Los Angeles.

If is apparent that this decision may have a direct bearing upon mooted questions of annexation and consolidation now being considered in Alameda County. It is proposed by the advocates of the new charter scheme that after the major division of the county is effected, by separation of Berkeley and Alameda from Oakland, that they will work for a city and county of Oakland alone, the area of which would be the present city of Oakland plus the municipalities of Piedmont and Emeryville. These communities seem to be denied the right of self-determination under the State law and the proponents of the county division scheme believe they can be forced into a union with Oakland against her

Piedmont and Emeryville will vote against the new charter scheme. There is not the shadow of a doubt about that. Both communities want to stand apart from the city of Oakland, for several well-grounded reasons. The people will vote against annexation by Oakland.

The same contentions may be raised by Piedmont and Emeryville that were raised by Sawtelle-that by annexation they would be forced to assume certain heavy financial liabilities of Oakland, in the contracting of which they had no voice whatsoever. Behind this contention would be the supporting fact that the electors voted against annexation, whereas in Sawtelle the people favored annexation. In the case of Piedmont and Emeryville the suit would be brought in the name of the whole people, while in Sawtelle it was brought only by a minority

Among the other dangers, hardships and disabilities which the county division project carries is, therefore, the certainty of court suits attacking the legality of the whole scheme. Both Piedmont and Emeryville already have indicated their determination to test in the courts the power of Oakland to force them into annexprion against their will. The presumption of precedent and common morality of the law is that the two towns would win their point.

#### GOETHALS AND MEXICO.

Major-General Goethals, United States Army, retired, has been in Mexico City during the last two weeks in conference with President Obregon and members of the President's Cabinet on plans for the rehabilitation of Mexico. A report has come from the capital of the southern republic that the general is about to accept the proffer of the post of advisor, and director of reconstruction to the Obregon administration.

Official confirmation of this report is lacking. our it would be cause for world with sacisfaction if General Goethals should be so employed by Mexico. He might not succeed. He might find Mexican inertia, intrigue and political rottenness insuperable obstacles to any comprehensive program of reform and reconstruction he might undertake to carry out. But cortainly he would record some improvement. He would leave the Mexicans an object lesson, bowever small, which would be of lasting benefit.

Should General Goethals be invited to take an partitionment of China.

Mexico, however, the hope would be justified that he would be given fullest co-operation of which the Mexican government is capable. He would be permitted to go as far as possible in eliminating the practices and methods that have held Mexico back. In every country there would he created confidence in the sincerity and the sound purpose of the Obregon administration.

#### THE FURNITURE INDUSTRY.

Observation of "furniture week" by the furniture makers and trades in the bay district calls direct attention in a general way to attention to the great progress that has been achieved in Inruiture manufacture in Northern California. The federal census shows that in names in the Reporter is for them the ten years from 1910 to 1920 California advanced from eighth to fifth place in the list of manufacturing States. This increase in manu-I facturing importance is largely due to the growth.

It has become generally recognized that the California bome may be as comfortably, as lux uriously and as exquisitely furnished with local ly made lurniture as with furniture from any To starchiers alling to receive their paper by 6.30 p. m. daily or 5 a.m. Sunday will please report the same to The Theune Oline by telephone (Lakeade 600) and a special messerger with be despitched at once with a copy of The Thieune. Central States captured the larger share of the business of supplying the Pacific Coast with furunture. But today California is adequate to furnish not only its own homes, but the homes of other Western States as well.

> This industry is of comparatively recent growth. It is not generally realized that bay district factories are turning out something like \$25,000,000 worth of furniture a year, that they are employing about \$500 men and that their output has about doubled in the last ten years. The improvement in the craftsmanship of the California furniture maker is also impressive. He is the peer of any other maker any other place in the world.

#### BUILD A HOME.

This is a good time for the building of homes in California. The cost of construction has dropped from the peak of 1919 to about what it was in 1916. A home may be built today about as cheaply as five years ago. There is a scarcity member of a lost species of manof homes. There is a scarcity of employment for kind. He is a man whose wife bakes workers and it is a community obligation to perform as large a volume of work during the com- lieve this story, but it is actually ing winter months as possible.

Here, then, is three favors that make the building of homes desirable. There is a fourth. It is the fact that investment in a home is the soundest and safest investment in the world that any man may make. There is no other investment that on the whole gives so much satisfaction, so much security and so high a feeling of pride and self-respect.

Eastbay home sites have always been reasonable in cost. Land was the only thing that did not soar in price during the war. It is to be had at a reasonable cost today. It will never be any cheaper in this section of the State. Homebuilding is the greatest of industries.

#### SUMMER CAMP FOR BERKELEY.

Berkeley is another city to take advantage of the opportunity to establish a municipal summer camp in the mountains. It has secured a camp site from the Forest Service in the Stanislaus National Forest, situated near Hardin Mills on the Big Oak Flat road. This will make an ideal summer camp. It is 4000 feet above sea level, less than six miles from a railroad, and will have a fine stream of water running through it-the south fork of the Tuolumne River.

The experience of Oakland, Los Angeles, and other cities in supervising mountain camps for the benefit of citizens whose means require them to practice economy has proved the popularity of these projects. They may be conducted without expense to the municipality, but at the same time are made available to the vacationists of moderate means at the minimum cost.

Surely the recreation commission in Berkeley will take advantage of this opportunity to establish a summer camp in the Sierra. The people of Berkeley should support it in every needful

#### THE ONE WORD "CHINA."

Mr. Lloyd George was very gracefully riding two horses in Commons a short time ago when some one Shouled out very loud the one word "China." Lloyd George nearly fell from his steeds. His coup de grace was very undignified. He had been telling Commons what a great and wonderful

people the Japanese are; how much England and chairmann are indebted to them for their stand in the Il reuninmande, no excludica, "that we should now turn around and say to them, 'Thank you: you

tood as us in trouble, but we don't need you any nger, so good-by.'' Then he extended his left leg and took firm hold upon the back of the other horse that had been ambling along peacefully and decorously. "But on

the other hand," he affirmed, "it is a cardinal prin-ciple of Briti-h policy that we should set in as comdete accord with the United States as any two counries G.n. If the alliance with Japan could be merged iate a steater understanding with Japan United States on all the problems of the Pacific, that old be guarantee for the peace of the world." At this amoture some unfeeling wretch yelled

It had the same effect upon the premier that the opera bouse

He was nonplussed for the moment, but managed accept the amendment by replying: "Certainly, Japan and the United States have no common

Indeed, it is the wide difference of ounion between the two nations over China that most difficult problem of the Pacific, and threatens the most serious consequences.

Jaranca diplomacy and deceit are dividing the Chinese grament. The Peking govern-ment is dividy undermined by Japanese influence and seems wholly subservient to its ancient enemy Japan does not want the "open door" in C Greet Brutin does not want the "open door." It has strong inferest in the success of Japanese designs in

The one word 'China" broke up the British preimportant part in the work of rehabilitation in 1 The one word China of the up the and mier's pipe dream.—Springfield, III., Journal

## **NOTES** and

lares itself: "It is the policy of the Reporter not to publish items of idle gossip nor to mention petty scraps that take place occasionally in our community. There may be occasions, however, when the peace and organty of the community might be involved, and as such times we would feel that it was our duty to certain abuses, it by so uping there was hope of correcting them. A good way for anyone to go, their to do something worths, as well as

Old fashioned amenia from the "The sport; wract of the Delta, editoralizing in a freap-skate meaner in connection with its account of the Materiadiarroad baseball come was control his way to dist some shealing insimultions upon the mention of the garne made in the Times, and also 'bull,' for which the Delta is famous, in regard to its 'policy or giving its readers all of the news in an accurate mannet."

-34 The Stockton Record foresees a new brand of California nathonanes. When the later history of California is written along with the toll's who made tottures in mining and in growing wheat we shall have the more peturesque enes who 'made money in grapes." Meantime, it our irlends reine from business, go traveling or run to the movies every nght in the week we get a hunch and say, they we got grupes to sell." 7. 4

According to the Laton the home brew of Airica has nothing on the home brew of San Dugo. "Some of the tribes in South Africa make a liquor that causes them to walk backwards. At least, you will find an account of them in the encyclopedia. All of which is not very exciting, as some of the tribes in San Diego make a homebiew which frequently prevents them from walking at all.

The Richmond Record-Herald finds that the species is not extinct. We have discovered in our town a him real home-made bread, like our mothers used to do. Few will be-

Thus the Watsonville Register.

"The moral in the Fatted Cali fatted calf is that the calf didn't get a square deal. The calf had been very decent, but was killed, in honor of the son whose life was a riot."

\* \* \* ardson figure that the California Press Association is behind his gubernatorial aspirations. It is all right if they don't get too far be-

Red Bluff News on unemploy-"The unemployment confer- complished.] ence has eight plans to relieve the doesn't want to work." \*, \* \*

The Brentwood News tells of a was being overhauled on Saturday, subject to regular duty. it was discovered that some miscreant had stolen the fire siren. This is about the smallest trick that can be imagined." \* \* \*

The San Diego Union is always harking back. For instance: "Do you remember the old fashioned winter days back East when the kids used to dare each other to touch their tongues to the pump handle?"

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Reports are to the effect that Tracy Capital is to be interested and a company incorporated to erect a \$70,000 earnings of American labor, itself. plant. Plans and specifications are

rue, as an enforcement official says Woodland Democrat.

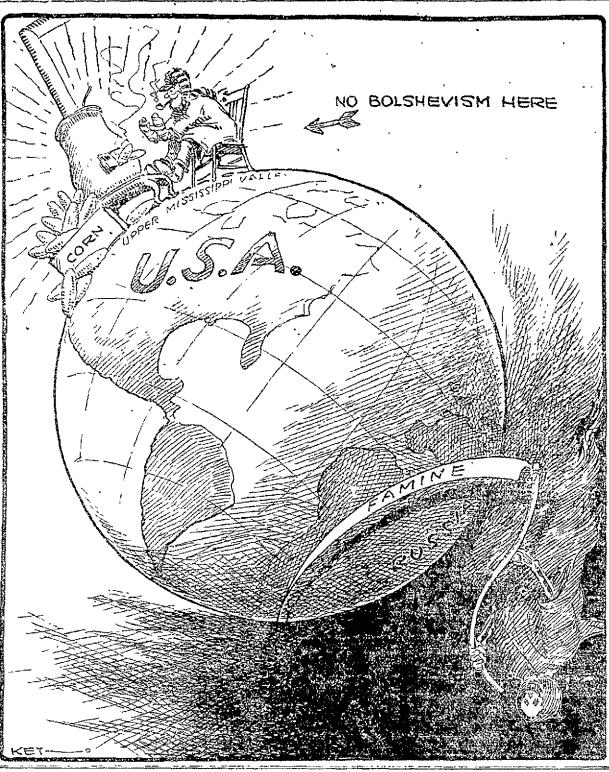
he Peace of Santa Barbara county brought about, our unemployment for driving therein at the rate of 45 situation? niles an hour, a Los Angeles lawyer ident was closed .- Sacramento Bee.

The his wrate fiction this no at Redding. Maybe we were asleep frarity upon the seven seas. -Red Bluff News.

candidate for re-election .- Willows be military or economic.

mers in jail. As none of them is a upon world trade. Roy Gardner we will likely have to pay their board bills until the robins merchant fleet is obviously predinest again .- Redding Searchlight. icated on world trade, it is evident

#### ONE-HALF THE WORLD AND THE OTHER HALF.



#### FOREIGN TRADE UNDER FREE ZONES AND PROTECTIVE TARIFF

By HON, HENRY M. ROBINSON.

[The method 1, which the United that a high protective tariff, world [ Alternoon teas have taken the place States can develop her foreign trade trade, the maintenance of a merof 'beer busts' in the Berkeley frater- and at the same time maintain a chant fleet with the financial nities. To the person who believes protective tanff were outlined when commercial accompaniments of those which would be intended for dothat part of a boy's education is Henry M Robinson, formerly com- operations, are inconsistent, but exfamiliarity with the three Us-imissioner of the United States Ship-periences of European nations show booze, bibulosity, biliousness—the ping Board and now president of the conclusively that a modification of announcement is proof enough that First National Bank of Los Angeles this inconsistency can be brought the world is going to the bow-wows." and the Los Angeles Trust & Sav- about without definite injury to the merchandise for export shipment. ings Bank, placed the entire problem principles involved in a protective of free ports and free zones before tariff. dates as to the Producti Son and the in annual convention in Los Angeles, to grow that we should engage in their unoccupied space in their through his discussion of the trade world trade and maintain a merstory about the produgal son and the zone bill which Senator Jones of chant fleet, as a necessary corollary, outward bound, hips with con- ner story about the produgal son and the zone bill which Senator Jones of chant fleet, as a necessary corollary, outward bound, hips with con- ner story about the produgal son and the zone bill which Senator Jones of chant fleet, as a necessary corollary, outward bound, hips with con- ner story about the produgal son and the zone bill which Senator Jones of chant fleet, as a necessary corollary. Washington now has before Con- the principle of protection must, of gress.

The principle of protection must, of necessity, be greatly modified, unless

candidate: "Friends of Friend Rich- and pointed out the apparent incon- attendant on our present methods of sistency of attempting to develop operation. both at once and the same time, stating that it is only through the law imported merchandise may be establishing of a free port and a free impounded in bonded warehouses zone policy that the foreign trader and withdrawn for transhipment, or and the protectionist can meet on may be impounded, withdrawn and

labor situation. None of them will duty is to be applied to merchandise trade, but is nearly inoperative and merchant ships is the ability to bring be satisfactory to the chap that delivered from ship to wharf within utterly fails of accomplishing the in full cargoes, or at least larger of it is taken out for domestic co.1sumption, at which time it will pass The Brentwood News tens of a through the Customs House and be such an operation. "In other words, we may, within

certain districts within our poils of entry, he a free trade nation and at the same time protect our own domestic markets from a flood of cheaply manufactured European and ping business is loss of time in ports, Asiatic goods

"It is axiomatic that, for the protection of the American manufac- within the provinces of many difturer, a method must be provided for the maintenance of a merchant marine which will carry abroad the aurplus of American manufactured goods; otherwise, these goods must continue to back up upon our own markets and thereby reduce the to have a big milk condensery, earnings of our manufacturers, the profits of our merchants and the

ardly be called a success if it be factor in our national prosperity. "Accepting these figures as true,

our manufactured surplus and our a period of time, will touch more tended for domestic consumption Cited to appear before a Justice of inability to sell abroad that has

"Since the beginning, any nation esponded with a remittance of \$10. Ithat has engaged, with any appre-But the Justice refused to take ciable degree of success, in internaless than \$25 and wrote back that tional commerce has been either on a here was "no cut rate for lawyers" free trade basis, or has maintained As that which marks an actio This sum being forthcoming, the in- one or more free ports or free zones. "For years, however, we as a na-

tion, have maintained a high tariff, and most of the fline a very high mocking at the doors of Red Bluff protective tariff, and, for half a cengot on a through train and stopped tury our flag has been a comparative "Came the great war, and demon-

strated beyond cavil the need for the Governor Stephens isn't going to maintenance of a merchant fleet, if, Who once has done a cruel thing nterfere in the strike of oil workers in time of war, the nation is to be Kern county. The governor is a protected—and this, whether the war "The great war also demonstrated Has wounded, in an hour of rage

fully the interdependence of peoples Shasta county has only eight pils- and nations—and their dependence His fellow man, shall live to find "Since the maintenance

often at our ports than ships under other flags, and, to that extent, at ceedingly painful. Usually, however, least, there would be a factor for

has been that, while we have only too often it is necessary for the ships to return in ballast. The Brit-1-h, a free trade nation, on the other returning with cargoes of commodl-Mr. Robinson, whose opinion on some method is devised that will pernational affairs is widely recognized, mit a world trade of merchandise in partly for home consumption and spoke as one interested both in a pro- and out of our important ports of partly for transhipment to other tective tariff and in foreign trade, entry without the delays and expense without any regulatory practices that and partled out the apparent incom- offer and out of our important ports of countries — transhipment to other partled out the apparent incom- offer and out of our important ports of countries — transhipment to other partled out the apparent incom- offer and out of our important ports of countries — transhipments — tr result in serious delays. This, too, is the case is difficult to tell. Some because of free port zones, equally true in the case of Germany tobacco has been an exciting factor.

for America has been under discus- given attention. The prevalence of common ground and the ends to manufactured and then transhipped sion for many years Shipping men, cancerous trouble is very, very slight, which both are working can be ac- in foreign trade with a drawback of naturally, have been strongly in Early treatment with the X-ray or the customs paid. This plan was favor of it. They take the position radium is hopeful in malignancy. "Under the terms of this act, no intended to meet the needs of world that the principal advantage to the The innocent growths are easily and a free zone unless some part, or all, main purpose, in that the time con- cargoes than present con tions sumed in vessel delays and in the un- allow, the bulk of which will be for winding of red-tupe militates against transchipment in American bottoms to other ports in connection with shipments of domestic merchandisc.

"If it be true that the cost of operation of our merchant ships is to be greater than that of the important competing nations, some method must be devised to balance that cost. and the greatest waste in the shipdue to the administration of complex laws and regulations-regulations,

ferent departments. "In other words, the elimination of port delays would be of tremendous: economic advantage, for it is recog- foreign trade zones, free from Cusdepends, to a great degree, on keeping the ship at sea.

"In fact, if the feeling continues

"It is true that under the present

unloading of a ship within the boun-lever, contemplates the possibility of daries of the zone without any of the the establishment of foreign trade "There is appearing from time to long delays that grow out of the zones in each of the important poils said to have been prepared and the time in certain publications the sug- customs regulations. If any part of of entry. This is a great stride in the building will be built in time to re- gestion that most of our products are the cargo is intended for domestic right direction, for, if all of this ceive milk by next April.—Byron consumed at home and that only consumption, this merchandise will foreign transshipment were to be about one-seventh is available for be passed from the zone through the export, and, hence, that our foreign customs house instead of holding the Philadelphia and New Orleans, and Prohibition in San Francisco can trade is a relatively unimportant ship until all the merchandise is in only one or two ports on the Pachecked and customs paid.

hat one bootlegger cleared \$500,000 | economists generally agree that a other than those under our flag will ditional burden on rail terminals and destroyed all evidence of illest surplus is the controlling factor. Is have the same advantage in our already overloaded and would result traffic before he was apprehended.— it not, therefore, reasonable to as- ports, but it is fair to assume that in an uneconomic transportation with sume that it is the backing up of ships under our own flag, through the back country of merchandise in-

*JUST FOLKS:* 

improvement in the cost of operation of American vessels.

operation of our marme would be dition there is a nodule or swelling the fact that so called vovages' could be made and cargoes when the tongue is taken between and mov d to our ports, only a part of the thumb'and finger. mestle consumption.

before the war

"Should the Jones Bill become law our protection principle will be conserved, because, otherwise, the belief that we should engaged in foreign trade may, in the course of thic, result in a marked modification of our tariff laws, and this may not be necessary if we can maintain our foreign trade and our merchant marine through the medium of these free zones.

"Originally the propaganda for

nized that successful ship operation toms duty, was limited in its discussion to about three ports on the Atlantic coast and one or two on the "A free zone would permit the Pacific. The bill as presented, howdone in the ports of New York cific, the congestion of truffic to and "It is to be recognized that ships from these ports would place an ad-

### EDGAR A. GUEST

Could we this journey brief remake.

How many gains we'd scorn to take

Rather than pay their bitter price,

Man's greatest shame in every test

How many joys we'd sacrifice

Is having failed to be his best.

#### CONSCIENCE How many things we would not do

There is no sorrow quite so keen mean No hurts so sharp, as those which

fall

Howe'er by foes we are assailed There's no disgrace in having falled So hitter, when the past we scan, As having failed to play the man.

Long afterwards shall feel its sting. Who once upon life's changing stage By blows unfair or deed unkind That never more is he to claim His freedom from regret and shame. Were we to live our lives anew,

Man's conscionce is a master stern. As each of us has come to learn, And he who by some thoughtiess

Has caused another's heart to bleed Shall suffer till life runs its course The keenest anguish of remorse. With him its memory long shall

Sell-cannot self its wrongs forgive. i (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Güest)

• What You Ought to Do If You Have a Sore Tongue

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. ommissioner of Health, New York A few days ago a friend came to

tell me about his tongue. It had been sore on one edge for several weeks. He did not say so in words, but his manner indicated to me his fear that the trouble might be cancerous. I was reminded of a visit paid me

many years ago by another friend l had made during college days. He 🕻 webt on my shoulder and sobbed out? his broken-hearted story of a family or small children who would be lost without a father. I am glad to say he lived 25 years after that and saw ail his children grow up and marry. His troble was not cancer, His trouble was not cancer.

Tare. This is no reason for neglectme; a sore tongue. It is not wise to neglect a long-standing sore involving any part of the body. If there were no other reason for having it healed than the mereased comfort, that should be sufficient.

Any swelling is called a tumor. Please remember, then, that to describe a thing as a tumor does not mean it is a cancer. If, you bump your head and a swelling results, that-in scientific language-is

It is a common thing to have cystic tumors under the tongue. Simlar tumors are found in the inner side of the lower lip.

These swellings are of little consequence. They are due to the obstruction of the dialnage canal of one of the little mucous glands. Almost the only way to get rid of such a tumor is to cut it out, but it would not develop cancer if it were

It is not uncommon to find various forms of perfectly innocent growths among the tumors of the fongue. The tip of the tongue, the ade of the tongue, and-more rarely the top of the tengue may be involved.

Sometimes there are tumors due to uberculosis or syphilis. The true naures of these tumors are determined by laboratory tests.

Cancer of the tongue is not always painful, perhaps I should say expain is one of the early symptoms. Later it may become excessive.

There is apt to be a canker-sore-"Another great advantage in the like appearance at some point. In ad-"Infangular under the surface. This can be felt

In malignant disease the tongue may féel stiff. It is more or less pain-"The problem of American ships ful to move or to swallow,

Hot food, especially hot liquids, food that is rich in spices and seaoning, and rough, hard food cause iscomfort and even pain.

There is an excessive flow of saliva, and, later in the disease, this discharge is offensive in smell. the glands at the base of the tongue

Malignant disease of the tongue is said to be six times more common in was have thought the excessive use of Needless to say, any continued "The establishment of free zones soreness of the tongue should be painlessly removed. Don't "worry about a tumor of the tongue; but anish your fear and any possibility of danger by letting your family docor examine it and advise you.

#### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Miss Benjamin and Miss Esston oncert, Wheeler hall, U. C. Berkeley Defense Corps discusses consolidation, Dugout, Berkeley, Lakesido K. of P. confers esquire rank, Pythian Cestle.

Cakland Maccabees give whist party. - W. O. W. holds "Get Acquaint**ed"** vening, Corinthian hall.

Orphoum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Mary, the Poor Girl. Century—This and That. Pantages—A Little Cafe. Columbia-Scrappily Married.

State-Get Your Man American-Beating the Game. Franklin-The Three Musketeers. T. and D.—Trust Your Wife. Broadway--William S. Hart. Arcadia---Dancing.

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Golden Link Rebekahs meet, vening. Western Male Quartet sings, First longregational church, evening. Berkeley Musical Association ert, Harmon Gymnasium, U. Ç., evening.
Aloha Parlor Native Daughters

give whist party, Wigwam hall, evening. Unkland Maccabees give social

vening. Alameda County Floral Society meets. Hotel Oakland, ovening. Iroquois Council gives Hallowe'en party, Pythian Castle, evening. Calanthe 'Pythian Sisters meet,

Absit Invidia Rebekahs give enertainment, L. O. O. F. hall even-

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

It is understood that President Roosevelt will follow out McKinley's policies in the matter of urging the atification of treaties with other

A Rome despatch states that the marantine at Naples has been lifted and the city officially declared free from the plague.

The schooner La Gironde is reported to have gone ashore on the ocky shore of San Clemente Island.

This is the last day of the Trienial convention of the Episcopal Church of America, which is being held in San Francisco.

Jewelry Valued At \$10,000 Is Found Missing From Home of Mrs. Amanda Pfankucken, Who Was Murdered

Photographs of fingerprints found on articles in the home of Mrs. Amanda Pfankucken, aged widow, who was murdered and robbed in her residence at 1417 Adeline street Friday night or Saturday, today are being compared with ilngerprints in the possession of the identification bureau of the police department in the hope that a clew to her assailant or assallants may be uncovered

or assailants may be uncovered.

The police declare that there is but seant evidence upon which to conduct their investigation. The body of Mrs. Plankucken was found Saturday afternoon tying on the kitchen floor. According to autopsy surgeons death had been caused by strangulation but that business on her strangulation, but that bruises on her throat would not have caused death. There were indications that the aged victim had been gagged, but the gag could not be found. JEWELRY WORTH \$10,000

DECLARED MISSING. As the result of an all-day search yesterday by detectives Charles Reed, executor of the estate and Howard Pleison, Mrs. Plankucken's attoiney, it has been announced that jewelry valued at approximately \$10,000 is missing from the effects of the dead valued at approximately of the dead woman, the foot including a \$3000 diamond, heirlooms and Spanish gold jewels and trinkets. The diamond was given to Mrs. Pfankucken by the late John Loiza. San Francisco

The disappearance of this jewelry, it is contended, tends definitely to establish that Mrs. Pfankucken was murdered by an assallant or ants who knew she had the fewelry in her possession and killed her k obtain it. The belief is held that two men participated in the crime. VICTIM HAD BEEN HOARDING INCOME.

Reed declares the woman had been hearding the income from the unsettled \$40,000 estate of her hus-band, Emil Pfankucken, a jeweler,

place in the bank.
Mrs. Jane Mahoney, 1511 Adeline on the front porch.

An inquest into the woman's death is to be held at the coroner's office at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning son with the class of 1918, for a masque contributed by her.

Formerly of Monrovia, Miss Wilson with her mother now makes her

#### Woman Arrested On Bigamy Charge

Mrs. Clara Klarich, 32 years old, was arrested in San Francisco today on a warrant charging her with bigamy which was sworn to by her second hucband, Matt Blarich of 149 Sixth street, San Francisco. Police Inspector Tom Parder, who

is handling the case, says that she married Klarich last September in this city. She will be brought to this city and arraigned tomorrow morn-ing before Police Judge Edward J.

She is alleged to have told Klarich that her first husband, William Woodcock, had been dead for three years. Shortly after the couple were married she went to Weed to work. and her second husband went to the southern part of the state.



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### "The Vision of Marpessa" Is Winning Play in Contest



MISS HARLOW WILSON, talented co-ed, who has written masque to be presented next spring by college girls

## Miss Harlow Wilson Writes Masque For Next Year's by the harbor development committee to members of the naval base board of directors and the chairmen will Join in Parad Berkeley Legion Men

band, Emil Pfankucken, a jeweler, inspiration from Greek mythology, of several short stories appearing in killed three years ogo in an automobile accident, and that she had at the university, has written a zine.

street, has told the police she called masque, "The Vision of Marpessa," maldenhood to womanhood is made at Mrs. Plankucken's home last as the winning play in the annual unusually effective through a conflict at Mrs. Plankucken's nome last as the winning play in the annual unusually effective through a conflict Friday evening but that no one responded to the ringing of the doorbell and that two bottles of milk committee of judges to Miss Virginia about the Greek classical legend of and a bundle of laundly were lying Sanderson, graduate of the university Marpessa, and is half mythical, half. with the class of 1918, for a masque allegorical.

BERKELEY, Oct. 17 .- Taking her | her literary work, being the author

put aside \$2000 which he repeatedly masque which will be enacted by co-had arged her, without success, to place in the bank.

masque which will be enacted by co-eds as next year's Partheneia in braculty Glade.

A simplicity of plot with distinctive dramatic qualities marks Miss Wil-braculty Glade. son's masque, in which the tradi- Movement on Foot Announcement of Miss Wil on's tional theme of the transition from Judges selecting Miss Wilson's

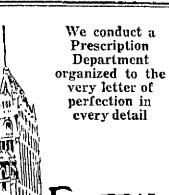
SUPREME COURT RECESSES.

Formerly of Monrovia, Miss Wil-son with her mother now makes her sor Chauncey Wells, Miss Lucy Steb-home at 2025 Channing way, Berke-lins, Miss Mary Patterson and Miss itc. She is known on the campus for Edith Pasmore

ALAMEDA, Oct. 17 .- The fifth nnual roll call of the Alameda Red F. J. Croll today completed the ex-Cross will be held November it to tension of the tax rolls. The total was in charge of previous drives, amount to be collected by City again will be the director. The alotment for the Alameda chapter is \$432,772.77. This will be collected two thousand \$1 memberships.

Last year the allotment totaled a little over \$1000. The year before it was about 2000. During the war lime the Alameda memberships 5 and the second of \$196,542.37 by reached a high-water mark of \$200, the last Monday in April. wo thousand \$1 memberships.

There will be no city canvassing. Croll also turned over to Lubback but subscriptions will be taken at the Weed assessment roll totaling voluntary stations established in \$332, for work done by the street stores in different parts of Alameda.





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Chamber of Commerce Will' Hear Eastern Experts Give Opinion of Possibilities of the Waterfront Tomorrow

The first members' forum meeting of the Orkland Chamber of Cominree, to be held tomorrow under he auspices of the harbor develonment committee, will be devoted to a discussion of Oakland's port possiulities. It will be held at a luncheon to be served in the south hanquet room of the Hotel Oakland.

topm of the Hotel Oakland.

The affan will be given a quasiofficial character by the foan of a
revenue cutter for the use of the
speakers of the day, J. Spencer
Smith, vice-charanan of the Port of
New York Authority and mesident,
of the New Jersey Board of Navigation and Commerce, and R. F.
Engle, a member of the New Jersey
compassion. In this vessel they will commission. In this vessel they will make a waterside inspection of the mner and outer harbors, accompanied by member of the harbor development committee, Chamber of Commerce and city officials and

local harbor experts.
On the basis of this inspection,
Smith and Engle will tell the uncheon crowd tomorrow what in their opinion are the possibilities of de port of Oakland According to Commissioner A E

expected to be of invaluable assist-ful impression. Smith and Engle It was also announced by the com-are foremost figures in carrying mittee in charge that arrangements through the ambitious plans of the arc being made to receive Dr Victory joint New York-New Jersey harbor Perrick and can speak with authority.

Special invitations to the mem-day evening, October 25, bers' forum meeting have been sent thrown open to all Chamber of Commerce members. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 o'clock.

A Little Theater movement has been launched in Oakland with approximately 200 members enrolled.

Six hundred will be invited to be ment is planned by the post for next come members according to the plan ment is of its leaders. Mrs. Jean de Carbonel is temporary president. Mrs. R E Danford is temporary secretary. At a meeting called for tomorrow at 4 p. m directors to the negotiations being under way for the negotiations are not account to the negotiations of the next few meetings include speeches by several notable leaders, it is announced, negotiations are not account to the next few meetings include speeches by several notable negotiations. newly organized club will be elected. various events
Hedinga Reicher, a Polish actress and producer, is inspiring the Little Lodge Will Observe

### Suit for \$25,541

Damages On Trial suit against Mrs. Sarah V. ALAMEDA, Oct. 17.—City Auditor for L. Croll today completed the ex-

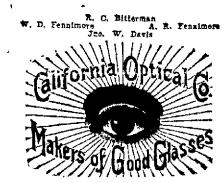
Mrs Chevalier charges that while she was riding in an auto driven by Jules Willems on November 27, 1920, Mrs. Culp drove her auto into amount to be collected by City Tax collision with Willems' machine m such a manner that Mrs. Chevalier suffered a fracture of the collarbone and of the right shoulder and numcious bruises and abrasions.

#### Phone Complaints Will Be Segregated

The Santa Fo Improvement Association today notified City Attorney Leon Gray that a canvass of its members is now under way to de-termine how many in the club have The state of California will also refund \$2685.28, the state's proportion of the Bond tax. complaints against the telephone company. This is a result of the official city probe as to why telephones WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - The are not being installed when ordered. Supreme court today announced a The answer of the telephone con-tecess from Monday. October 24, to pany to the charges will be given the city officials Wednesday.

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#### Land Leased For Farmers' \$50,000 Mart

With the basing of a logic lot on Broadway by the Parmers Co-Operative Market to be used for a large central neither, chew \$50 -100 business is to be an iched on Broadway I ood Inspect of Harvisonth appointed the lessang of the property this morning. The lot froms on Brookwar and ones through to be included secret arounmy the sit of the new typhcom theater between Smotocitical

Twentieth species
It is understood that conseru tion of high sents partly the creaty been so but, with bus nam-

mediately.
The account ame as the result of the determinant of the property formers operated by the retiners at Nine teenth street, and Tob gradules and ententh street, and to spruh who contended that the market will contended that the market will contend to the market will be contended that the market will be contended to the ducted in violation or any ord-nance 1229 5 It is indetstood that W. S. Moonet manuscr of the market, at first convenient to desire the formal testing the close ground the other proportion with

### Native Daughters to

SAN LEANDRO OG 17 - DI Cerito Parlor, No. 207, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold a three months ago, recently de-benefit poppy dance Saturday Even-manded his pension on the ground lng, October 22, for the purpose of that he has served the requisite 25 swelling the charatane funds of the years in the department. The characranization Excellent inusic has ter says pensions "must" be granted been secured, the committee an upon application in such cases. City nounced, and claborate preparations Attorney Leo troned the a this pension tainment

Funds derived from the benefit Carter of the department of public dances held by the Native Daughters' organization are used in assisting in the maintenance of the San Francisco

Worthy Grand President, who will make her official visit Tues-

### Will Join in Parade

BERKELEY, Oct 17 -Berkeley mittees. The meeting also will be Post, No. 7, of the American Legion. Post, No. 7, of the American Legion, ley. I realize that t is a grave mat-will take an energetic part in the ter involving future thousands of Armistic Day celebration in Oakland, dollars of the taxpayers' money. We just Wint to know whit you will do substituted an old automobile tire for it was announced today. The Berke- just went to know what you will do large veterans will contribute a float so we can take action." and a detail for the big parade Har-For Little Theater a committee to take charge of the proparations, other members of the proparations, other members of the proparations, other members of the proparations.

Programs for the next few meet-

ters' Night will be observed by tors, and then at the luncheon ten-Apollo Lodge, F. and A. M. in Ma-dered by the water the prison band some Temple, Park street and Ala-serenaded us The prison band leader meda avenue, tomorrow evening, led the municipal band for several The third degree will be conferred prices and Paul Steindurff then led upon a class of initiates by the past the prison band. masters and original officers of Apollo Lodge, who will occupy the stations for the evening Retresh-

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Fx-Fire Chief's Case to Bel Taken to the Supreme State Tribunal As a Guide for

The matter of the pension of (a-bur the Chef Elliot Whiteheld) fow a battalon chief will be taken directly before the State Court of Ap-licits of the Supreme Court followm, a denial today of Whitehead's business by the case council a cing is trustees of the Patement teller, nd Pension bund Amores Charles Be rusley repre-Attorney Chattes no customer white add today requested of the trustes at the action one

w yell the other it in how. The mayor asserted that the best way to determine the matter is to take it to the courts and the trustees. to the courts and the trustees thereupon, denied the reglest, for that purpose. The tite of the White-Give Benefit Dance head request will govern ment pen-SUM ACTIONS. SERVED 25 YEARS.

Whitebead, deposed as me chib

Attorney Leon Gray, however, ques-tioned the advisability of granting There is a question of whether or not a man must have served 25 years subsequent to the adoption of the property owned by the association in read short stories and speak on pension idea. Said Gray It is a the Lodi section to a Lodi syndrate short-story yitting onestion of whether this law is rectific morning. It is understood that 10active or not. The charter is not 15 years old

SURVICE QUESTIONED. "There is another question as to hether Whitchead was a member of the department officially for the whole time he served. He was an extra man at first. Then, he secured a leave of absence as battalion chief from the civil service board when the took the higher position of fire chief. In the Petersen case, Judge Nouise held that Petersen lost his civil service standing, though the other judges held against this" Then I assume this board will leny the application," said Beards-

Take it into the courts," said Commissioner Colbourn, who then moved that the application be de-

#### Oakland Musicians Play for Prisoners

pal band and the Adhmes Temple musicians at San QQuentin vesterday, where the Oakland musicians inade their annual pilgrimage to the prison, Secretary Henry Vogt of the park board and Assessor Harry Will-

Past Masters' Night was a successful musical festival," says Vogt. "We put on a pro-ALAMEDA, Oct 17—Past Mass gram of varied music for 2000 audits' Night will be observed by tors, and then at the luncheon ten-

### U. S. to See Lake Ducks In 'Movies'

Oakland's tame wild duels to mike their 1921 appearance in the screen within a few days? Moves of them, talenty W. W. Kelley, are on their way o stell day to be carefleted all over the enun-

Besides the usual stunt of getting their daths breakfast from their All Future Acts by City the tarm ones were filmed eating out of the granded that tempo wood it the Pinbarcadero end or Jose Merrar

This year still another reating will appear in the movies" - a wild goose who has 'moved in on the ducks Tr's goose wis savid wood to id by a passing motorist and turned over to the para-board. The goose has adopted itsell into the dock family and takes its place at the breaktast table

daily. The publicity committee of the Galland Chamber of Commerce was scheduled to take up the anand pigeant with the recreation department today is it can be atranged it is planned to have this city department take over general supervision of the pageant with the special pageant commuttee and all interested organizations assisting.

#### Vineyard At Lodi Sold for \$500,000

STOCKTON Oct. 17-J H. Crutch-field president of the Stockton-American Print Growers, incorpor- | meal high school this evening at 8 the purce ranged well over the \$500.

000 mark
The stie is in accordance with the ine site is in accordance with the company's policy of buying up and improving large holdings in rich districts and later selling them to local syndicates for subdivision and sale in small acreages, Crutchfield states

#### Tire Substitution Is Charged to Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17—Police-rian Daniel T. McMahon was sus-bended by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien today following charges by Captain John O'Meara that he was guilty of unofficerlike conduct. It a new one held as evidence in the Mission station against two boys.



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John McVey. Attacked As He Was Leaving Courtroom, Knocks One Man Down and Pummels Two Others

After testifying for the prosecution caused the see men charged with channel syndralism on trad before ithe Superior Court, John McVey declares he was adached by several of their synapitalizers as he walked from the court room. Before court of a court of a court markers he had knocked one has cown and was severely punctoding two others

15 MeVet will ad from the court.

to on no air the object of a bitter visbal attach. He pail no attention until he was on the front steps of the court house he says, and then turning, he struck one of the men on the riw. He went down. Running down the Stairs McVey gave a gue to a timend and then dashed back up the stars again where he proceeded to challenge the entire crowd

Before the light started Deputy District Artorney John V Calkins and Donald McClue interfered.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Bernard Marshall v !! speak before the Short Story club of Tech-

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didn't know how to wait on herself to when I say go; and fall silent so her mother had to, hand and when I say be still.

So her mother had to, hand and when I say go; and fall silent wh

down town so she told Helen not to

that it was beginning to get dark,

All of a sudden she saw an arm.

wards her and oh, she was so frightened. She stood there thinking how
wonderful it would have been if she
had stayed at home.

Bing! Bang! Crash! and she saw
that the arm was made of lightning
and the dreadful noise was thunder.

Quick as a flash of lightning
should be the arm took hold of her
and away she flew. After awhile
she fell asleep which was a fine thing
to do because I'm sure she wouldn't

Hooper seemed to understand the list nat'rally up and kicked me off
the premises."

"Your horse is saddled and ready."
He told me. Driskly. "You will be
wishing to start before the heat of
the day. Your cantinas are ready on
the saddle."
He clapped on his hat and we
valed together to the corral. The
equipment of the latter was magnincently reminiscent of the old Calto do because I'm sure she wouldn't

Then she chanced to notice herself here for a month or so." he school teacher?" asked Helen. Why the moon, silly," replied the in disgust, "didn't you know that? You must be new up here. I am new," answered Helen meek-

ly.
"What's your name?" asked the is Helen Rower," she answered, "What's yours?" "My name is Jimmy Towt," he answered.
"Why, Jimmy!" she said excitedly,

"you used to live next door to me. Remember the good times we used "Yes," he replied rather "I did something to have?" naughty b-because y-y-you h-had -t-to move and the moon sent the lightning arm down to get me and brought me up here," and at that he began crying.

How much longer do you have to stay?" Helen asked him. "Another month. You only have to stay a month so we can go down together. getting better in spirits he replied.
"Well," decided Helen, "I'm going

to be good when I get down there again." "So am I," raplied Jimmy. "What do you do up here," asked sen. "In the daytime we have to go to school, and in the evening we can play all over the sky and look at the earth." he replied. "Who teaches you?" asked Helen. "The moon is the only grown-up we have up here so he teaches us." Helen spent the month very well

and one day the moon came to Jimmy and Helen and said: "On accounof your good behavior I will allow you two to go home tonight, but come to me before you go." All right," assented both in the same All

The night seemed never to come but at last after a lot of hard waiting it did. They went to the moon and he kissed them, gave them each

MI they went. Next morning Helen found herrolf in her own bod so she opened the letter which said on it:

can join Aunt Elsie's Club, which will teach you new, kind thoughts and teach you to be obedient FROM THE MOON. She then opened the package and

which fit her finger exactly. The ime thing happened to Jimmy and both were very good children after

So remember pals, if you see falling star at night it is some hov talking about." or girl who has finished his or her

#### About VIOMEN

han 10 years of age is employed outaide their homes.

The Scandinavian parliaments, the Dutch parliaments, the New Central European parliaments, all have numercus women members.

The Travelers' Aid Society in New York City uses twenty-six languages at railway terminals and trans-Atlantic docks in looking after lost and friendless travelers.

(Continued From Yesterday)

The old man was a good talker, at d posses ed social case and a certain charm, which he seemed to he trying to evert. Among other things I remember, he told me of the Indian councils he used to hold in the old days
They were held on the willow

flat, outside the east wall," he said I never allowed any or them inside the walls." The shavity of his manner broke hercely and suddenly. Every-Once there was a little girl who had a rather rich father and mother. One day something happened I don't know what it was but they had to move some place else and give up their servants.

Helen, as the little girl's name was.

Helen, as the little girl's name was.

ings and the rest of her clothes, but I ogs, the birds," I said, audaciously intention to continue with the adward one bit helpful.

He fixed his wildcut eyes upon me venture But how? I could hardly

back, she ran out to get Hilda, the girl next door. Hilda could not go out for the same reason as Helen solute stiliness of the house than was not apparent I would hardly last was forbidden to go. Helen begged and coaxed but of no avail because Hilda as a good girl said she absolutely wouldn't.

Helen disgusted and pouty, walked the first process of the house than was not apparent I would hardly last long enough to carry out the necessary proselyting campaign It never a suckening realization came over me that if the old man opposite so willed.

The process of the mere statement of incarcerated beauty—especially as ill-treatment of incarcerated beauty—especially Helen disgusted and pouty, walked on not knowing where. All of a I would have no slightest chance to. So when the men drifted in two sudden she looked up and there belief the forest. The air behind me seemed by two at dusk, I said nothing of my neck. Hooper on the back of my nec

subtly the last word in a manner branded a delicious liar, that somehow made me just a trifia They took me into the bunk house that somehow made me just a trifle ashamed.

she fell asleep which was a fine thing inneently reminiscent of the old Calto do because I'm sure she wouldn't have cared very much for her hair bridle and reins; silver conchas; or. On the dark of the evening I rode lengthy wide awake. When she woke stock saddle of carved leather with to within a couple of miles of Hoopup it was all dark except for some silver horn and cantle; silvered bit or standard of carved leather with the cris ranch, tied my horse, and scoutbars; gay Navajo blanket as corona; cd carefully forward afoot. For one silver corners to skirts, silver conchas

slopes of the distant mountains, and lows. Then painstakingly I went over talked entertainingly of the Indian every inch of the terrain about the adays, and how the young officers ranch; and might just as well have Starr had been used to ride down to his ranch for music.

huge, awkward gate that marked the I rolled down and slept until daylimit of Hooper's "pasture." course the open range was his real musture: but every ranch enclosed a thousand acres or so somewhere near the home station to be used for wash of Arroyo Seco I met Jim Starr, horses in active service. could anticipate him, he had sidled his horse skillfully alongside the gate and was holding it open for me Springs, but my hose has done cast a to pass. I rode through the opening murmuring thanks and apology. The old man followed me through,

halted me by placing his horse square across the path of mine. You are now, sir, outside my land and therefore no longer my he said, and the enap in his voice was like the crackling of electricity. "Don't let me ever see you here again. You are keen and intelligent You spoke the truth a short time since. You were right. I tolerate nothing in my place that is not my own-no man, no animal, no bird no insect nor reptile even-that will not obey my lightest order. And these creatures, great or small, who will

ders must go-or die. Understand rie clearly? "You have come here actuated believe, by idle curiosity, but without knowledge. You made yourselfignorantly-my guest; and a guest is sacred. But now you know my for miles down the Soda Springs Valcustoms and ideas. I am telling you. Never again can you come here in no tracks. The men, with a true sense the hands was as certain as the ret- had spoken were dead, too-dead ignorance; therefore never again can

not-or even cannot-obey my

you come here as a guest; and never again will you pass freely." He delivered this drily, precisely, letter and a package, a push, and with frost in his tones, staring bale

fully into my eyes. So taken aback was I by this unleashed hostility that "Now, if you please, I will take Dear Helen: Here is a subscrip- both notes from that poor idiot: the tion for The TRIBUNE so that you one I hunded you and the one sho both notes from that poor idiot: the would be left of the murderer or handed you.'

I realized suddenly that the two lay together in the breast pocket of mity. Jim Starr was comparatively a my shirt, that though alike in tenor, newcomer with us. Nobody they differed in phrasing; and that anything about him or his relations. I had no means of telling one from Nobody questioned the only man who saw a darling little moonstone ring I had no means of telling one from

The paper you gave me I read and threw away," I stated boldly. he knew.
"It meant nothing to me. As to any I refer other, I do not know what you are

"You are lying," he said, calmly, as 16.2. . . . . . . them. I should have liked to add

longer your guest. I can, therefore, ful trailer would have found his way benefactor and rid the world of this convicted of a prying spirit commitwith propriety, tell you that your to where I had mounted; he would yere reptile."

ideas and prejudices are noted with have followed my horse to Arroyo "Me?" said Windy with fast surideas and prejudices are noted with have followed my horse to Arroyo interest: your wishes are placed on Seco where I had met with Jim Starr. prise, "me mournful? Why, I sing tracks during my night reconnaisifile for future reference; I don't give There he would have visualized a at my work like a little dicky bird. sance.

simply; so simply that I knew be in the boulder and rock stream bed

#### Chapter V.

one day Helen's mother had to go without answering storm the fort single handed and som town so she told Helen not to "And," I went one, deliberately, earry off the damsel in distress. On down town so she told Helen not to go out, as it looked like iain. Helen who could dery your perfect right, the evidence I possessed I could not assured her mother, that nothing to do what you will with your own even get together a storming party, could pull her our of the house, but and if they did deny that right what. The cowboy is chivalrous enough, she was a very contrary child and as soon as her mother turned her back, she ran out to get Hilda, the breakfists in their rooms?"

The could be damed in distress. On the edimental in the edimental in the damed in distress. On the evidence I possessed I could not seem set together a storming party. The cowboy is chivalrous enough, but human the would not uplied be made to perish—or take their spontaneously to the point of war on the more statement of incarcarated.

and fed me, all right," said Windy
At the close of the meal the MexBill, "and fed my horse. And next Big! It was so big she didn't know what to do. It was coming to-wards her and oh, she was so fright-licent familiar glided into the room. Bill, "and fed my horse. And next morning that old Mexican Joe of his licent familiar glided into the room. In morning that old Mexican Joe of his licent familiar glided into the room. In the room is plust naturally up and kicked me off

thing I wanted to find out whether solution she chanced to notice herself and saw how awfully bright she was. She saw a star next to her and said, "What is the name of this place and what, in the name of sense am I doing here?" "Well," answered the star, "this is what they call the star country and you're up here for the star they can be said to the star that they call the star tance," he said the star tance," he said the star tance, "he said the star tance," he said the transoms. As to the blank side of the transoms. As to the blank side of the transoms. As to the blank side of the transoms. ranch; and might just as well have Starr had been over on the Slick him that Jim Starr and not in investigated the external economy of Rock ever since his arrival. I could had been reached by his killer's a mud turtle. Realizing that nothing After a half hour thus we came was to be gained in this manner, I ter, perhaps, but new thoughts were attempt would be made on my life, to the long string of wire and the withdrew to my strategic base where coming to me and I kept silence.

> toward the ranch. I had not ridden two miles, how lever, before in the boulder-strewn

Before I one of our men.
had sidled "Look here," he said to me. sent me up to look at the Elder shoe. Can't you ride up there?"
"I cannot," said I, promptly, "I've

been out all night and had no breakfast. But you can have my horse So we traded horses and separated, each our own way. They sent me out by Covote Wells with two other men. and we did not get back until the

following evening. The ranch was buzzing with excitement. Jim Starr had not return-ed, although the ride to Elder Springs was only a two-hour ride. After a night had elapsed, and still he did not return, two men had been sent. They found him half way to Elder Springs with a bullet hole in his back. The bullet was that of a rifle. Being plainsmen they had done good detective work of its kind, and and determined-by the direction of the bullet's flight as evidenced by the wound, that it had been fired from a point above. The only point above was the low "rim" that ran ley. It was of black lava and showed of values, had contented themselves with covering Jim Starr with a blanket, and then had ridden the rim for some miles in both directions looking for a trail. None could be discovered. By this they deduced that

could have told anything; and that

sickeningly clear to me. Jim Starr against the fence. had nothing to do with it. I was the "Yes," someone man for whom that bullet from the merely stating a fact. "It does not rim had been intended. I was the unthinking, shortsighted fool that had done Jim Starr to his death. It had don't let me see your lace again;
"Mr. Hooper," said I, "I thank you for your hospitality, which has been every four women and girls more complete and generous. You have han 10 years of age is employed out—

don't let me see your lace again;
"Mr. Hooper," said I, "I thank you tracks, that Old Man Hooper's sus—
kind of suicide could get it right tracks, that Old Man Hooper's sus—
bicious vigilance would even look for there. Any candidates? You-all been tracks. But given that vigilance, the pointed out the fact that I am no pointed out the fact t a damn for your orders; and you can rider on a horse without one shoe go to hell!"

"Time flow of language. Educated me, and returned whence he had cowpuncher, said the old man drily. come; and me at once turning off at information before the conversation convinced my intuitions — not my reason—of this was the recollection meddle with what does not concern would be that a messenger had "Does his daughter ever ride out?"

I you. And if the rumor gets back to brought me orders and had returned me that you've been speculating or The fact that we had shifted mounts talking or criticizing—"

The fact that we had shifted mounts he could not have read, for the reserved. Well?" I challenged. son -as I only too distinctly remem-"I'll have you killed," he said, bered-that we had made the change

meant it.

"You are foolish to make threats,"
I rejoined "Two can play at that game. You drive much alone"

"I do not work alone." he blinted datkly The day my body is found dead of violence, that day marks the construction with the convey more deeply thoughtful than even the tragic circled of me a long list of men whom I hady in the small office meadure. doom of a long list of men whom I body in the small office, pending consider inimical to me—like, per-Buck Johnson's feturn from town, haps, yourself "He stared me down and ate our belated meal in silence with his unwinking gaze

Then we gathered around the country of the cou

> discussion when the door opened and Buck Johnson came in. We had been so absorbed that no one had heard him tide up. He leaned his torearm against the doorway at the height of his head and surveyed the

silenced group rather ironically,
"Lucky I in not nervous and jumpy
by nature," he observed, "I've seen ead men before Still, next time you want to leave one in my office after daik, I wish you'd put a light with nim, or tack up a sign, or even leave somebody to tell me about it sorivit's Starr and not that thought-

ful old horned toad in the corner."

Jed looked foolish, but said nothing. Buck came in, closed the door, and took a chair square in front of the fireplace The glow of the leap-ing flames was full upon him His strong face and bulky figure were re-yealed, while the other men sat in half shadow. He at once took charge of the discussion.

'How was he killed?" he inquired, bucked off?"

"Shot," replied Jed Parker. Buck's eyebrows came together. "Wilo?" he asked.

to listen to any of the various de-ductions and surmises

"Deliberate murder and not a ter, or niece, or something," I said chance quarrel," he concluded. "He vaguely.

"What enemies did he have?"

asked Buck. hese men knew, Jim Starr had had io enemies. He was a quiet sort of a fellow. He had been to town once or twice. Of course he might have nade an enemy, but it was not like-

ly; he had always behaved himself.

Somebody would have known of any trouble— "Maybe somebody followed him

But here was another impasse.

have thrown some light on the mat-Shortly Buck Johnson went out

Of light. Then I saddled and returned His, departure loosened tongues, imong them mine.

"I don't see why you stand for say," I broke in. "Why don't some of you brave young warriors just tailed But why should he particular naturally pot him?

intimately. There was one of them would have twisted the were they were off Old Man Hooper. Fur- lay again on my back to study it. thermore, by the time they had linbegan in spite of myself to share of light through the window. how certain morally the origin, never had the most brilliant nor the most barred chamber was dead: and he painstaking effort been able to connect with the slayers nor their insti- had so willed. And the former owngator. He worked in the dark by hidden hands; but the death from tion" concerning which the old man tlesnake's. Certain of his victims, by for the same reason and by the same luck or cleverness, seemed to have hidden hands. escaped sometimes as many as three or four attempts but in the end the girl? Unlikely. Without doubt Hoopold man's Killers got them.

Francisco, Three months later Soda I recalled merely recited the fact that the man the words spoken at breakfast: suffered from a heavy-callbred bullet. But always the talk turned back mine! Mine! Mine! Understand?

"Yes," someone unexpectedly an- when I say be still!" swered my first question at with a hankering for a good useful

'm so plumb cheerful bull frogs

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES. ...

"Daughter?" they echoed in surprise "Or niece, or whoever she is," supplemented impatiently.

I asked.

"There's no woman there; not even a Mex," said one, and "Did you He was told the circumstances as see any sign of any woman?" keenly ar as they were known, but declined from Windy Bill.

But I was not minded to be drawn.
"Somebody told me about a daugh-

chance quarrel," he concluded. "He wasn't even within hollering distance of that rim-rock. Anybody know anything about Starr."

"He's been with us about five weeks," proffered Jed, as foreman. "Said he came from Texas."

"He was a Texican," corroborated one of the other men. "I rode with him considerable."

"Anybody know any bunk and cast things up in my mind. The patch of moonlight from the window moved slowly across the floor. One of the men was snoring, but with regularity, so he did not annoy me. The outside silence was softly musical with all the lence was softly musical with all the little voices that at Hooper's had so disconcertingly lacked. There were But it developed that, as far as crickets-I had forgotten about them -and frogs, and a hoot owl, and various such matters, beneath whose influence customarily my conscious-ness merged into sleep so sweetly that I never knew when I had lost them. But I was never wider awake than now, and never had I done more concentrated thinking.

For the moment, and for the mo-

For the moment, and for the moment only, I was safe. Old Man Hooper thought he had put me out fully.

"You may listen over the bantsstar, "this is what they call the star country and you're up here for the naughty our school teacher sees us and for punishment we must stay up here for a month or so." "Who is mistake that had been made? Perhaps the following day would inform him that Jim Starr and not myself let. Then, I had no doubt, a second Therefore, whatever I was going to

do must be done quickly. I had the choice of war or retreat Would it do me any good to retreat? this old hombre if he's as bad as you was killed in San Francisco; and others whose fates I have not dely desire my extinction? What had I And that started a new line of dis- done or what knowledge did I poscussion that left me even more sess that had not been equally done thoughtful than before. I knew these and known by any chance visitor to the ranch? I remembered the notes coward among them. They had been in my shirt pocket; and, at the risk tried and hardened and tempered of awakening some of my comrades in the flerceness of the desert. Any I lit a candle and studied them. They undoubtedly written by tail of the devil himself: but they same hand. To whom had the ether were off Old Man Hooper. They did been smuggled? and by what means make admission in so many had it come into Old Man Hoocer's words; far from it. And I valued my possession? The answer hit me sudhide enough to refrain from pointing denly, and seemed intrinsically so absurd, that I blew out the candle and And the more I studied it, the less ished recounting in intimate detail absurd it seemed, not by the light of some scores of anecdotes dealing reason, but by the feeling of pure with what happened when Old Man intuition. I knew it as sanely as I Hooper winked his wildcat eye, I knew that the moon made that patch some of their sentiments. For no man to whom that other note had matter how flagrant the killing, nor been surreptitiously conveyed by the

sad-eyed, beautiful girl of the was dead because Old Man Hooper ers of the other notes of the "Collec-Why? Because they knew about the er had, as in my case, himself made

A Jew drummer who had grossly possible that knowledge. But I re-I by this unleashed hostility that the murder was not the result of insulted Hooper in the Lone Star membered many things; and I knew moment I had nothing to say, chance encounter, but had been so Emporium had, on learning the that my flash of intuition, absurd as carefully planned that no trace enormity of his crime, fled to San it might seem at first sight, was true. darting on murderers.

No theory could be imagined save the find pasted by an slaughts with the fly whackers, the the rather vague one of personal enmity. Jim Starr was comparatively a newcomer with us. Nobody knew that Jew drummer's taking off. The fick of migrating birds. Espen newspaper could offer no theory and cially came clear to my recollection "Everything inside the walls

nan did not volunteer to tell what at last to that crowning atrocity, will not tolerate anything that is not be knew. I refer to myself. The thing was little calves, starved for water, lying that does not come when I say come: go when I say go; and fall silent "someone could just naturally pot from whose dead hands the girl's apthat he couldn't get fur enough away lection," was that of curiosity! The yours. Now get out of this, and inever occurred to me that my mid- to feel safe afterward. The fellow old man would within his own dodon't let me see your face again!" night reconnoitering would leave with a hankering for a good useful main reign supreme, in the mental main reign supreme, in the mental could get it right as in the physical world. The chance there. Any candidates? You all been cowboy, desirous only of a resting looking kinda mournful lately, place for the night, rode away un-

scathed; but he whom the old man

the same flash of insight alin't in it. You ain't talking to me!" showed me that I would be followed

But I wanted one more point of wherever I went; and the thing that



"I KEEP QUIET."

"Indeed not," I returned. "In fact, while-Dicky and I have signed the deed, the other owners have not, and, naturally, will not until we give up possession" "Then you are all right," Lillian said with a relieved air. "But I think it highly advisable that they should

not see that wrecked dining room." "I haven't the audacity to keep her out of the house," I said nervously. "Well, I have!" Lilhan said grimly. "Will you give me leave to go down and deal with her? Oh, I shall be perfectly suave and courteous. but firm-hrm," she laughed mock-

ingly.
"If you only would" I said grate-

I may tell the new owner. I hav not your Puritan conscience, and l may embroider the facts a little Come, Katle, you may go down with me if you like, but keep quiet."

"I keep quiet all right," Katie said sullenly. "Me, I vork so hard, keen house all nice, have all my little tings here, all settled, feexed for two tree, fivo, ten years maybe. Den al in vun jeefy some boonch of sour greens say I no have home here no more. Oh, I keep quiet! I keep so quiet you be glad to hear me tall ven you hear me next time."

She rose and stalked out of the room and down the hall. I heard the door of her room slam. "What do уон впррозе means?" I asked apprehensively.

Lillian gave a little Gallic shrug of the shoulders. "It's beyond me," she said care-"But I don't think I should worry about it. Whatever Katic means she won't continue to mean it for over an hour. So fasten or my shield, and let me away to the

barbarian. There I will defend thee with me heart's blood." The Way Lillian Handled the Situ ation.

I followed Lillian to the top of the rear stairway, hung over it as she had suggested while she dealt with woman who had so disturbe Katle, the woman who was evidently the new owner of the property,
There was reassurance to There was reassurance tangled nerves in the click of Lillian's heels as she descended the stairs, the crispness of her voice as

"Good afternoon," she said coolly.
"May I ask your errand? The maid is a very excitable person, and I have been unable to understand what you

she unlocked the door, opening to

however, only the length of the chain

re have upon all outside doors.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

mains of the porr little bird into the muc by the willows I saw again the insane rage of his face; and I felt cold fingers touching my

On this I went abruptly and un expectedly to sleep, after the fashion of youth, and did not stir until Sing the cook, routed us out before dawn We were not to ride the range that day because of Mm Starr, but Sing was a person of plunged my head into the face of the dawn with a new and light-hearted confidence. It was one of those eleganile-green sunrises whose lucent denths so back a million miles or so and my spirit followed on wings Gone were at once my fine-spun theories and my forebodings of the night. Life was clean and clear and simple. Jim Starr had probably some personal enemy. Old Man Hoope was undoubtedly a mean old lunatic and dangerous; very likely he would ted a less majesty that could not be forgiven. And I had made many attempt to do me harm, as he said if I bothered him ngain, but as for following me to the ends of the

carth-The girl was a different matter She required thought. So, as I was hungry and the day sparkling, postponed her and went to break

-(Continued Tomorrow)



#### Listen, World

Then there's this business of Platonic Friendship. I don't know what Plato meant when he invented that expression, but I'll bet if he knew our modern interpre-tation of it he'd go out and cut worms. For, as we now use it, Platonic Friendship means an affair with a 100 per cent kick and prohibition permit on every bot-It's an alliance with all the thrills of matrimony and none of the thesome penalties and re-sponsibilities. It's heaven sponsibilities. It's heaven—without any shoe bills. As such, do I believe in Platonic Friend-

np: 1—do—not!
But I do believe that men and women can enjoy intimate, beau-tiful and enduring friendships, even though one or both of them be married. Do I think a Married Man can take a Woman Friend out to lunch and still remain true to his wife? I do, Do I think a Married Woman can recalls of a man other than her hus-band and still remain taithful? I do? But I also believe that it's one of the most difficult of civ-

people should attempt it.
We must recognize that it's an utterly new order of affairs and that we can't compromise with any of the old baboon standards and appetres if we go into it. There must be no sneaking, no fibbing, no squabbling, no evasions, no alibis There must be honest conviction and honest defense of conviction. If the thing is worth do-

Friend Hillis and I seem just naturally fated to lock horns. But somehow I've a hunch we'll end by eating use cream songs together. ofther in this or a better land. Just at present, we're having a most ar-gumentative time over divorce.

gumentative time over divorce.

Dear Jerry—

We agree on a great many things, but as the Indian said. 'If we all thought the same, you would all want my old squaw.' Perhaps it is as well to have opinions differ. Now on my part this discussion really started in the case of Maud M. and the man in San Francisco where the wives San Francisco where the wives were told that they were no longer wanted, as new faces had attracted them, or words to that effect. They are the men whom Is call curs and the slander is on the dog

If my daughter married a man of the class you describe, or the one mentioned by "Unthinking and Ungodis" in toda,'s paper, I cannot answer. I try to be lawabilding to the best of my ability and do not believe in lynch law, but as I do not know of any law of the land to punish such things, it might be excusable under the circumstances, at least I would hink so

But would not a divorce leave

him free to repeat on some other girl legally? Is it a cure? In the case of the "Wanderer" she wants to marry a man who is tryng to get a divorce from his wife but cannot, as there is nothing against her. Can that man be trusted the second time? "If you cheat me once it is your fault; if you cheat me twice it is my fault Now the church business: I fail see where it comes in and it has no more to do with the question than a labor union or other society. The preachers or clergy are appointed by the government, and are government officials the same as judges and others empowered to perform the ceremony. The churches do not make the marriage laws or divorce laws, so why bring them into the question

admit to their membership di-vorced persons, but that is their own private business and should not concern us unless we wish to join them.
You do not agree with Janie but she is fine. Of course, some-what intolerant, but the backbone is there instead of a wishbone Some of her sharp corners will be worn down with a little more experience and then we will have one of the best. More power to

at all? . Some churches may not

J. HILLIS.

#### His Name, Please.

such as Janle.

Pal, if any He Man has been quoted in this column as wanting s divorce "because a new face attracts him" and I haven't roasted the miserable insect to a frazzle, just give me his name and address and I'll be right over with the kindling wood. I haven't 1/2 of 1% of use for any such triffer with a sacred institution and I'll gladly use all my very worst vocabulary to say so. But for the man when in all revi-

ousness, finds that his marriage is a tragic mistake, and that his heart has mated elsewhere, as "Maud M's' husband did, I have the greatest pity I wonder where you got your idea that clergy of any sort were appeinted by the government?

ter of yours which will interest you as give the rest of us some vigorous views on divorce:

#### From Another One.

The questions you asked Mr. J. sition were not of a hypothetical nature, yet I think his reply was sheelutely hypothetical. "Until absolutely hypothetical. "Until death do us part," as he stated. occurs in the marriage ceremony in Canada. Some thirty-eight years ago, I think I heard something like this death parling stuff in the state of Ohio. Also I have a faint recollection of listening to something about "What God hath together not being put The reason I heard all this

get away from it, inasmuch as I was one of a party of two who de-manded to have it read to us, and frequently.

PROHIBITION PERMIT ON EVERY BOTTLE ing at all it is worth doing with the head up and the soul clean. We can't arrive at beautiful friendships by way of hand holdings and shipering glances that have led ote based the most folks the Bib-tuth is that to most folks the Bib-tuth is that to most folks the Bib-

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heal 'heaven without marriage" sounds about as attractive as soup without salt Nevertheless, for those lew who attain it, it ofters some of the rarest beauty on ter's some of the rarest beauty on earth. Our unless you're strong enough to play the game as it should be played, don't try Friendship with one of the other sex, whether it be Platonic with a hundred per cent kick, or one of the seemingly harmless soft drank tanteties. For it won't won't meties. For it won't work!

I paid the good old soul who recred it to us what I thought was quite a sum, as you know a kidd twenty-three years old does not a a tule realize the value of money. However, we are still unparted, and have struggled along together for thirty-eight years. But what of it? of at?

Is that any reason that others who are so unfortunate to find that their married life (which was made in Hearen) is a complete fallure and a perfect hell should continue the relation indefinitely or until death comes along and parts them? This is all contrary to the nature of the beasts.

Mr. Illus tells part of the cus-

Mr Illins tells part of the custom or law of Canada. Ask him if the Canadian law is not the came as English laws regarding came as English laws regarding divorce. Is it not a fact that on only one charge can divorce be obtained in Canada, and that charge is adultery? CAN NOT A MAN GO HOME DHUNK AND WALLOP THE PIE OFT-OF HIS ANGEL FACE AND SHE MUST PUT UP WITH IT?

I personally only knew two couples that were divorced, but that proves nothing; yet, Mr. Hilling knew but one. But those two couples were far better off divorced and so were their offspring. Divorce laws like all laws are frequently abused, but it does not quently abused, but it does not follow that in thousands of cases they have been the only means of

obtaining human happiness. If Mr. Hills and other oppo-nents to divorce can manage to change human natures and temperaments they can possibly in couple of thousand years discard divorce, but I think they have about as much change to exterminate this evil as the reformer exterminating "bouze"

soiled doves. Whoever presented our minla-ters with his credentials to assert that he was or is an agent of God joining these males and females together in wedlock? It is information I am after. Who ordained them into this power at so much per join? Was it God or was it mere man?

Why do they "join 'em" up so often when ordinary observation demonstrates that they are absorbed. lutely unfit for the Heavenly redults. If it is a justice of the peace that performs this Heavenly work. why of course he does it for the mazuma, but it is preposterous to think a minister of the gospel or a duly appointed agent of God

would indulge in such a thing for

money.
The divorce laws may be all wrong and in direct opposition to the principles of ideal society, but there you are again. . What is society on social perfection? But the divorce laws will maintain, even though they Tay he revised, and if they are ever scratched off the statute hooks it will by no mount prevent people that do not wish to live together

from describing each other.
In conclusion, I will say that I am convinced that this marriage law was instituted and originated from the identical source that the divorce law came from, and that source was nothing but many.

ANGELICO MARTINETTE.

## Seraldine

MEAT LOAF WITH RAISINS. 1 pound chopped found steak, 2

easpoons salt, % teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup breas crumbs, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, 1/2 cup Sun Maid Raisins: 1/2 cup milk, plece of suct, 1 cup hot water. Put steak into now and vad surpepper, crumbs, beaten egg, onlon, raising and milk, Mix thoroughly and form into loaf. Place suet on top and bake in hot, bych 10 minutes.

Add hot water. Reduce heat bake 45 minutes to 1 hour. Best

BY WHEELAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Burgoyne surrendered to the Americans at Saratoga in 1777. This was a great day for artists. In 1857 Bruce Crane, who made his greatest success with spring and winter effects, was born. F. Childe Hassam, whose name sounds like a Turkish rug, was born in 1859. He painted figures and landscapes, and Eric Pape, another artist, was born in 1870. The Delaware and Chesapeake canal was opened in 1829.

OPPORTUNITIES. I saw him mount my cottage

steps,
I saw him disappear;
He did not knock, I had a sign
Which read, "No Peddlers

"Are you not glad,", writes R. Spinkeyvintz, "that this is not the bay where all the des peradoes go when they are at bay?"

As for this Dr. Chow Tzu-Chi, chief adviser to the Chinese delegation to the peace conference, we have a white leghorn chicken who can pronounce his name.

The woman who routed the burglar with a stove poker was ready, also, to heap coals of fire on his head.

For many a discouraged apartment hunter the key to success is A flat.

There is no romance in a radiator, says a prominent woman lawyer. And yet how many times we have thought, "Bo still, O, my thumping radiator, be still."

A half dozen stale eggs were hurled at an Alameda street car the other night. Possibly a new kind of six scent fare.

to the trick feet. I think this should be complained about.

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VICTORY." - догвоткіх. ост. 13th, 1921.

Dear Mister Schuster: All my the Silva Ware aboutd uv our ark (which we have named "The Victory") will be marked "White Cutton Botel."

Yours, MISSIS HARRIS,

P. S. doubtless ya will remembr that personil greetings with i sent ya from my orfice by the back elevate man, it's not my fault at all that the stenog dusted off her boots on my stationary now is let MISSIS II.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU. Sir: Merit L. Wines and Nell M. Cordiell are to marry In Cakkand, I know you will join me in the wish that their troubles will all be little

Present my condolences to Corisande and tell her (?) that I have found my young two-year-old has, the same immature leanings to undulafory terpsichoreag indulgence after a session with Fulex Irritans Americana.

SINN FEIN.

Our platform, if we must announce it, is emphatic and direct. We are opposed to:

#### Headline says: "Two Beau-tiful Stars Vie for Chaplin's Hand," making no reference Light whines and tears.

High jinks thrive best in low-down company.

Down on the farm is the only soft thing about it.

What we need is a peace that assureth understanding.

An elastic currency is one that will stretch until next pay day. It's lack of diversified farming that puts the evil in boll weevil.

There are always showers for the bride, but the groom catches

You never realize how closely a gesture can resemble explosive profanity until you watch a traffic cop.

The ardor of its devotees may in time persuade people to call it moonshrine.

Thrift is the art of not caring

a darn what people think about the way you dress. The conviction that one American can lick three of any other

race is surplus war material. Men who can't get free space to exhibit their sore spots like to

call it the "capitalistic press."

Any coat of arms will do for the Association of Nations except two axes rampant on a grindstone field.



Historical inote: Long, long ago, a girl became very indignant when a male person cudeavored to hold her hand.

Fable: Once there was a farmer who didn't think he could move to town and run a grocery store and get rich.

Reports from New York alcoholic wards indicate that Wall Street isn't the only place where things are tight.

The continuous strategic retreat of the Turks seems to bear out the story that they were trained by German officers.

That income tax wouldn't be such a nuisance if Uncle Sam would

arrange to have the boss hold it out of our wages. If there are actually eight million idle men in the country, there are almost enough men available to enforce prohibition.

For the sake of world harmony, let us hope that Washington hotel keepers will not present their bills until the conference is over.

#### Husband and Wife



My husband is always losing his What Does Your Husband Do?

My husband always takes hi shoes off at the table after supper. C. C. C.

IMPROVING FAST.



"Good morning, Mr. Smith! four wife better?" "Oh, yes. She's able to sit up and

milician everything I do now."





Mr. air' Mrs. Tiltord Moots kindly invited Mr. an' Mrs. Joe Lark t' take a ride with them t'day as ther car don't hold th' road very good with only two in it. After talkin' U a pleasant appearin' stranger up t' Indynophis, yesterday, Tell Binkley discovered his motor waz missin.'



The Professor: The course you are pursuing spells disaster.
The Sophomore: Thanks, I'm such a dub at it I was afraid I might the marked down for mis-spelling it.

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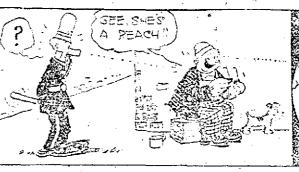
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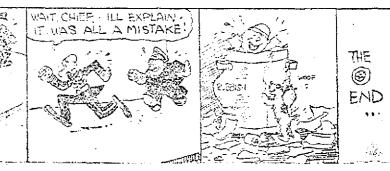








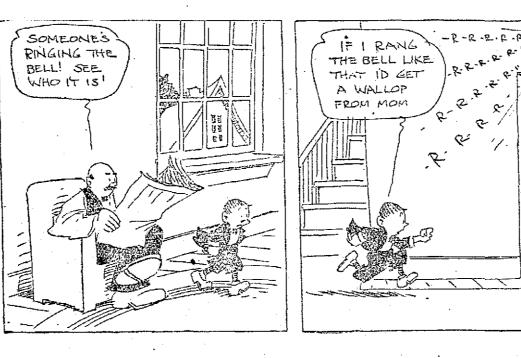


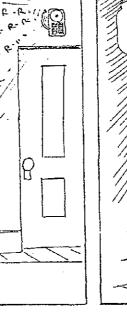


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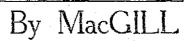




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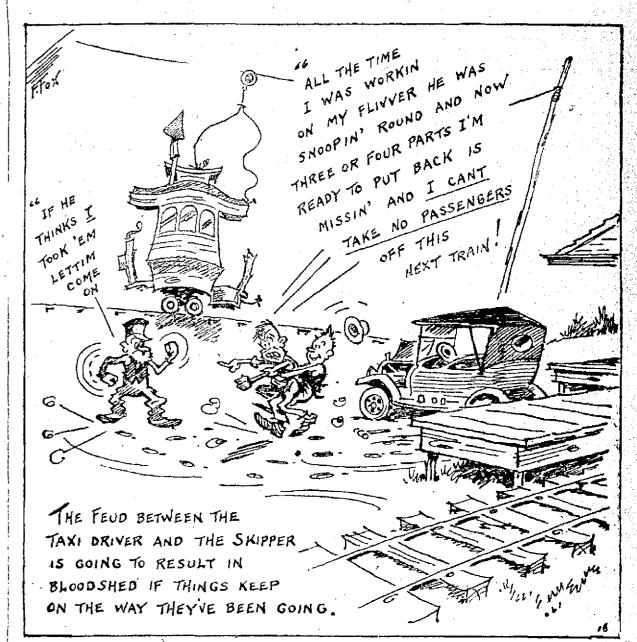
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MOTORCYCLESWANTED-Any kind

#### REPAIR WORK AT CITY HALL GIVES OFFICIALS PAIN

The merry clang of the sledge and the joyous hum of the saw are gradually undermining the nerves and constitutions of many preminent city officials who have their offices on the fourth, fifth sixth floors. The officials admit it

trying to roar above the crash of many hammers, "I'll either move some place with the office or go to a sanitacium."
"When I introduced the resolution by which the city council authorized the alterations to these

floors," says City Attorney Leon Cray, "I little recked what was starting. I thought it just meaut alterations. I find now that it means Gehenna."

The heavy iron stairways are being hammered apart with sledges, and the concrete flooring is being parted with crowbars. Meanwhile,

nary work is held to be almost impossible. Further, the racket is guaranteed to continue two weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, Octa 17 .- The of a pouch of registered mail Friday night is expected at any moment, according to George H. Austin, acting postal inspector, who is directing the

Postal authorities, it is sald, are in possession of several important clews which it is believed will point to the identity of the robbers, and Inspectors C. D. Brogden, William Madeira and Robert W. Madden, as well as a squad of police detectives were at work all day attempting to focate the bandits' whereabouts.

#### Driver Is Arrested After Collision

BERKELEY, Oct. 17. - L. K. Harkarann, 900 Demware street, arrested last night on a charge of

Pablo and University avenues after he had collided with another machine driven by Baul Kroll, 1900 Chestnut street, Oakland, He was arrested by Patrolnian H. P. Lee.

#### Demand Keen for School Bond Issue

The Citizens' National Bank and Frick, Marted & Co. of Los Angeles and William R. Staats Company and Martin, Judge Jr. & Co. are the four firms interested.

Divorces, Suits Filed

San Trancisco News

#### WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING MATE GOES INTO COURT

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Josephine Anderson, who was formally charged with murder after she signed a confession Saturday night in connection with the shooting of her husband, James Anderson, aphoared in the women's court before Judge Lazarus today for a preliminary hearing. A search is heard fibrough Anderson's skull and tore pieces of plaster hose from the wall. Both pisted and shell have disappeared. Mrs. Anderson said the shooting occurred after a violent quarrel. In her confession Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Anderson and address of any sort would be on SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-Mrs. m; have room for few massengers, quarrel. In her confession Mrs. An- no address of any sort would be on Thome lake, 4247 or take, 205. derson insimated that the shooting the program, and that in all prob-Was an accident.

#### CRANE AND DUCK ELOPE; POND IN PARK DESERTED

ral selection have been exploded in the department to be set up for by the elopement of frincess Thelma and frince Onija. Princess Thelma the meeting. is a blue crane and Prince (utila is a duck, said to be a combination of teal, widgeon, loon, pelican and spoon-bill. The spoon and the bill qualities seem uppermost, judging from his whirlwind courtship and the press, is assistant to the press. flight with a bird of another teather from Middle Lake pond, Golden Gate dent of the Standard Oil Company in park. The elopement occurred yesterday.

### San Franciscans Sail

man leaving SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Under the captaincy of Jacob Goldberg a 40-foot vessel is on its way to South American waters bearing five San Franciscans who are in search of adventure. The boat left this port yesterday noon.

#### Aquatic Park Scene Of Columbus Fete

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—More Ington via Seattle. park yesterday to take part in the celebration commemorating the dis-covery of America by Columbus. The ilstoric event was represented by a Lewis Hargreaves and daughter of pageant. Emilio Lastrato assumed William Jennings Bryan, gave birth he role of Columbus. Swimming to a daughter yesterday at the Haraces and other events comprised the greaves residence in the Hollywood

### DELEGATES TO DISARM PARLEY AGAIN CALLED

Californian Chosen to Head Press Bureau at Washington Conference.

BY ASSOCIATED BRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secret

ability the delegaces would imme-diately arise our of respect to the

Armistica Day ceremonies and in

honor of the memory of America's inknown dead in the war, whose sacrifice would be commemorated at Arington on that day, Purcher arrangements for the publicity work in connection with the SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—S.1 arms conference were unnounced to-day with the appointment of Philip-Patchin to head the special bureau.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE.

United Press Staff Correspondent. YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 1 YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 15 (delayed).—Prince Tokukawa and the final contingent of Japanese rep-resentatives to the Washington conerence on the limitation of armanents sailed from Yokohama today en route to Washington.
Prince Tokukawa said that he was most hopeful for the success of the conference, but he could not venture

etween the United States and Japan, he said, is absurd and impossible The delegation will go to Wash-BRYAN A GRANDFATHER. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Grace Hargreaves, wife of Richard

prediction as to its outcome or ossible duration. The idea of war

### Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

### Marriage Licenses

Tony Lawrence, 21, Annie Carasco. 18. San Leandro.
James F. White, 30, Margaret W.
Smtlh. 21, Oakiand.
Aldo A. Shults Jr., 24, Faye Salhaan, 20, Richmond.
Gehgurlo Uyarte, 28, Juana Ballaz,
25, El Cerrito.
Oscar R. Fosherg, 25, Mabel E.
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Tony Katen, 21, Bell Domingos, 21, MOTAGO.
MARTINEZ MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARTINEZ, MARRIAGE LICENSES, MARTINEZ, Oct. 17.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Albert C. Bonnell, 23. Benicia, and Mildred McNamara, 20. Martinez: John F. Somers, 47. and Nellie B. Farley, 38. both of San Francisco: Thomas Robertson, 46, and Donnie Todd Forgeragn, 33. both of Oakland: George V. Egan, 49, and Frances E. Hartman, 49. both of Berkeley.

Berkeley.

DIED BERG-In Oakland, Oct 15, 1921, Susic Regina Berg, belaved wife of the late Peter C. Berg, loving mother of Peter J. Berg, loving mother of Peter J. Berg, daughter of William H. and the late Susic R. Clark, sister of Mrs. Alice Chatel and Mrs. Annie Diebner and William C. Clark, a native of California, aged 38 years, 9 months, 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 East 14th st., thence to St. Louis church, cor. 100th ave., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 clock a. m. interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CARY-In this city, Oct. 17, 1921. mencing at terming at the function of the California Creming at the chapet of the California Creming at the residence chapet of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

HALL—In Garland, October 17, 1921,

graph avenue at Thirtieth street.

HA1.1—In Galdand, October 17, 1921.
Frederick Lincoln Hall, husband of Esther Williams Hall, and father of Walter W. Hall: a native of New Jersey, aged 56 years.

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Funeral notice later.

Mr. Hall is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

HAGER—In Berkeley. Oct. 17, 1921, Liney Jane Hager, wife of C. F. Hager and mother of Delmer Hager, Mrs. Reba Burns and Mrs. May H. Anderson, a native of Michigan, aged 65 years, 3 months, 16 days.

Funeral and interment Los Gatos, Cal. Remain—at the parlors of lill 6 Hawell, 134 25th st., between Grove and San Pablo.

Green, 734 25th st., between Grove and San Pablo.

KLISMAN—In this city, October 17, 1921, Harry Klusman, son of Anna and the late John Klusman and brother of Fred, Henry and John Klusman Jr., Mrs. A. Belmer. Mrs. Inselman and Mrs. John Glashoff, a native of Germany, aged 33 years, 10 months and 23 days; a veteran of the World war, 143th field artillery.

lery.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 19, 1921, at 2 o'clock p m., at Cordella, Solano county, Calif.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. Oct. 18. 1921, at 2:80 o'clock p. nn., from Bethany half. 1940 Twenty-third avenue. Remains at the family residence, 2214 East 13th st. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Evergreen Cemetery.

MARTIN—In this city, at Kings
Daughters Home, Oct. 16, 1521, Adelaide Shaw Martin, aunt of the late
Dr. George C. Adams, a native of
Maine, aged 84 years, 4 months and
21 days.

Lawn Cemetery.

MURPHY—In this city Oct. 16, 1921.

Patrick Henry Murphy, beloved husband of the late Mary Frances Murphy and loving father of Mrs. Thomas Russell. Mrs. Joseph Li. Dixon, James J., Henry P., Edward William and Alice Murphy, and the late Helena Murphy, a native of Londonderry. Ireland, aged 21 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, October 13, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., at Truman's Chapel, 1919 Mission st., thence to St. Edward's church, California and Walnut greets, where mass will be celebrated for the respose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Ogkaland, McCORNACK—In this city, October

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16, 1921. Emily W. McCornack, beiloved wife of the late Dr. W. AlMcCornack, loving mother of Mrs.
Edith Higlow of Cakland, Alexander
McCornack of Eureka, Roy McCornack of Shandon, Cal., and Mrs.
Emily Halilday of Portland, Ore.; a
native of Augusta, Maine,
Funeral notice later.
MCOREMEST - In Orkland, Oct. 16

Anderson, John P. Do McCorneck, Emils W Burtor, John Jeseph McDermetk, Emils W Carter, J. Wade-99 Cleary, Marion M.—22 Micheletti, Liberatz Crowell, Casa, L.—13 Murphy, Patrick P. Baniels, Wm. P.—20 Al Cordella, Solano county, Calif.

WARPLES—In Oakland, Oct. 15, 1821.
Violet, dearty beloved daughter of Herbert and Lacy Marples and loving sister of May, Eugené and loving sister of May, Eugené and the late Harry Manples, a nafive of England, aged 19 years, 1 month, 34

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### "If that is true," says Dr. Harry Poster, "the health office will be about out of health."

P. O. Robber Arrest Is Expected Soon arrest of at least one of the four bandits who robbed the postoffice sub-station in the Rialto building at New Montgomery and Mission streets

manhunt.

driving an automobile while intexicated, is being held in the city jail in default of \$1000 bail. The pre-liminary hearing is set for Octo-Tarkarann was arrested at San

School bonds from districts of Alaacda county are in great demand. Four requests for information on the Castro Valley school bond Issue of \$27,000 were received by the Board of Supervisors joday. Blds for the erri ST, near Alice; garage for rent. bonds are to be received by the Phone Cak, 2515. boned October 31.

> Bertha vs. Donald M. Ruple, nefty. Enward vs. Flat P. Levy, annul-

Maine, aged \$4 years, 4 months and 21 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. Oct. 18. 1921, at 10 a. m. from the parlors of Arthur Stout, Telegraph avenue at Twenty-third street. Interment Cypress Lawn Cemetery. third street. Lawn Cemetery,

native of Augusta, Maine.
Funeral notice later.

MOOREHEAD—In Oakland, Oct. 18, 1921, Ellen Lillian Moorehead, beloved mother of W. B. and Gertrude Moorehead, and Mrs. Jesse Peterson, past matron of O. E. B. at Angels, Calif.; a native of Canada, aged 56 years.

Funeral at Angels, Calaveras Co., Calif., Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

PEAT—In Berkeley, Calif., Octobet 18, 1921, Eliza Poat, beloved wife of James Peat and loving mother of John J. Peat and Mrs. Bertha Gobeil, Mrs. Maude A. Haefer and Mrs. Pearl Francis of Berkeley, Calif., a native of England, aged 65 years, 1 month and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday atternoon, October 19, 1921, at 3 o'clock, at her late home, 1326. Berkeley way, Berkeley, Calif. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

ROBSON—In Litchfield, Lassen county, October 14, 1921, Ralph E. Robson, dearly beloved husband of Barhara Reid-Robson, brother of Frad T. and Laura Robson and Mrs. Clara Taylor, a member of Paso Robles Lodge of F. and A. M.; a native of Iowa.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, October 18, at 2 o'clock, at St. Mary's church, corner of Bancroft, way and Ellsworth st., Berkeley, Remains at the chapel of the Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave Berkeley. Interment, Sunset View Tempter.

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Telegraph ave. Berkeley, Intertion, Sunset View temetery.
TOUNG—In this city, Oct. 12, 1921,
James Bernard Young Sr., beloved
husband of the late Mary Young,
loving father of James B. Young
Jr., and the late Mrs. Gecella Howe,
of San Jose, a native-of Ireland.
Notice of funeral later.
Remains at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, 2630 Telegraph
avenue.

## DISTRY, TRADE AND FNANCE

## SHORT LINE RAIL

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN

backs in the price of wheat took place today, owing more or less to the threatened general strike of railroad workers. Opening quotations, which varied from 5, to lower, with December \$1116.11% and May \$1.17% al.19, were followed by shight supplemental losses, and then something of a reaction.

gher quotations on hogs belied to lift provisions
Corn. No. 2 mixed. 454 @454c; No. 2 rellow. 454 6 464c.
Rye. No. 2, 88@89c.
Barley. nominal.
Timothy seed. \$4.50@5.50.

Barley, nominal, Timothy seed, \$450@5.50; Clover seed, \$12.00@18.50. The close: Wheat, Dec., \$1.09 %: May \$1 13 Corn, Dec., 46c; May 51 %c Oats, Dec., 32 %c; May, 37 %c. Pork, Jan., \$15.2; March, \$9.92. Ribs, Jan., \$7.86; May, \$7.95.

#### GRAIN and PROVISIONS

DEFAULT of the Oakland Terminal (Tidelands) notes and exclusion of that company from Key Route reorganization will , not be so simple a matter as set out in recommendations of advisory committee representing four classs of security holders last week. is the opinion of leaders of the rising opposition to the plan. In fact, forcelesure would strike back much farther than the tidelands, Heavy Selling of Transportation for the fact is maintained today.

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SHORT RIBS-PER 100 LBS.	\$96,000, or combined \$246,000 If dividend paid on prior preferred only \$113,060, it would be \$132,040 less	Firm 5715	Canadian Facific 1101/4 1087/8 109 C & O	B & D Gold 4s 701; do con 4s 7213	Virden Packing	Con. Marija	which were bulanced in the composite returns. The index for Santamber
Jenuary 7.65 7.67 7.57 7.60	than above combined \$246,000 If dividend paid on both prior preferred	NEW YORK CLOSE.	Cerro de Pasco	do ce 4144 7014 do ce! imp 4458 80 40 te! 54 70 do ce! tel 64 955 41 Beth Steel 7s 22.100 do coll 74 10315	Zeilerbach pfd 971	Sorth American	department reported that the ant de-
	and preferred it would be \$18.080 less than above combined \$246.000	Neond 4s 92.48	Chine Copper 11% 11% 11	78   do 23 977a  No Tex & Mex 54 62 78   do Eq 74 965   Nor Pac P L 44 775	1 200 Hon Oil B-30 6	Pacific Oli	Crease for the year since September, 1919, was 25 per cent. The average family expenditure for
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Hogs—Receipts 21,000: market, 15% 35c lower. Bulk.	Oakland Rallways, incorporated	Second 41/48   92.50	C & C W.	Belgium ex 71/8.101   O S L ref 4s \$4%	4   1500 Gen Petroleum 78 991 4   1000 Pac Light & Power 1st 5%. 869	Standard Oil of Cal 78 79	food increased slightly in ten cities and decreased in forty-one cities dur- ing the last month, the increases
721,600: market land to to to 127, 25, 25, 100, 8,55; heavy eight,	ent obistanding Halsey Loan August 12, 1912, for \$2.500.000, Collateral as	Fourth 4/48   99.40	C & N W 65 12 64 65 C M & St P 23 14 22 22	Cal Gas and 5s. 2012 Pacific Gas 5s 82 Can Pac Gs 281 Pag Am 7s		West Coast	creases from 2 per cent and the de-
rough, 6.49@7.00; pigs, 8.00@8.65.	ways note having \$145,000 par, stock of Oakland Termical Company as collateral which state to many as	<b>* *</b>	CM & St P pfd 3578 35 35 CRI & P 3114 30 % 30 CRI & P 68 pfd B, 66 64 54 64	(7) do '31, 93 do con 4½s 87 (7) Cas Nat Lo 74 1027 do con 55 89 (Pent Pac 1st 4s. 75%) do 78	NEW YORK OIL STOCK	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Alaska Puckers' Assn Amer. Gold Dredging	five-tenths of 1 per cent. For the year ending September 15, 1921, the following decreases were
and fat she stock slow, other chance	issues,	OAKLAND	CRI&P 7s pfd A 77 Col Grapho 334 344 3	C & O cv 414s. 78% Reading gen 4s 76% do gen 48s 76% Rus Ruble 51/8 31/44	b	Cal Cotton Mills pid Cal Cotton Mills com	St. Paul, 28 per cent: Cleveland and
7.51@11.75; medium and good, 6.36m; 1.75; good and choice, 6.35@11.75;	minal Company for \$1,100 000 dated	October 18	Colo Southern 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 Cons Textile 15% 15% 15% 15 57% 58	do con 54 1923 do 58 B 76% 56 CBA O III die 48 82% Sinclair 712s 1931	6 Buckeye	Cal Packing Co. 64% F E Booth pfd . 63/2	Minneapolis. 27 per cent; Defroit and St. Louis, 26 per cent; Chicago, In- dianapolis, Kansas City and Cincin-
butcher cattle, hences. 4.00 6.25:1	consideral as security subject to Hal-	October 11	Chandler Motor	14         C & N W. gen 4s 76         S P ev 4s	(   Continental	Hawsilan Pincapple	nati, 25 per cent; New York and San 1 Francisco, 23 per cent, and Washing.
2.65@3.75; canner steers, 3.00@3.75; weal calves (light and handyweight).	prior claims of the three Key bond issues	SAN FRANCISCO Oct 17Bank	Count Dandunts Atti acti ==	The Lightle of the A 76141S P CV 54 9114	\( \text{Cumberland} \) \( \text{Cumberland} \) \( \text{S2 \cdot 85} \) \( \text{Galena} \) \( \text{Calena} \) \( Cale	Nationas of Cul pfd	ton, D. C., 21 per cent.
4.85 17 00; stocker steers, 4.85 17 00; stocker steers, 4.00 4.85; stocker	Oakland Terminal Company, incor-	clearings today wire \$25 lusions.	Domes Mines 18 1734 17	% (aba Cane et 7s. 54 Scar- Roe 7s '22, 99 % D & R G con 4s. 63% do '23 954	do pfd	Phil T and T Corp Sperry Flour pfd Sperry Plour com	Packing Firm Seeks
Sheep—Receipts, 94,000. Fat lambs	"Hidelands" Loan August 20, 1912 Inc. 31 17 1060 Collateral \$5,000,000 par.	the market rescaled	Erie 2d pfd 11% 11% 11 Fisk Tire 10½ 10 10	Henmark Ss 1034 U P ref 45 78 French est Ss 20 % U S Rub 1st rf 55 73 W	National Transit	5 F Sacto Ry pfd	Location At Clyde
lambs (84 lbs. dbwd), 7 dbw 5.55; lambs, culls and common, 8 000 10 25;	aisa lien on collateral pledged by Onliand Railways on its Halsey Loan.	LITTERICAL PARCETARION	F P Lasky 58 57½ 58 Gen Asphalt 524 50% 51	do 6s	Northern Pipe	17 CCU, LABRIOCE CO	BAY POINT, Oct. 17.—Representatives of a large packing con-
2.50@6.50; feeder lambs, 6.50@7.75.	By note of \$2.50 000 which rate	Helgium, 100 francs 7.35	Gen Electric 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 Gen Motor 10 952 10	22   Grand Trunk 78. 1634   W U Tet col tr 58 88%	4 Frairle Pipe	1000 Liberty Loan 1st 448 92.50	cern were in Bay Point last week
COTTON MARKET	piedged on livisey Loan, is subject to prior claims of the three Key bond issues.	England (London only), £100, 389 50	Great Nor Ore 28 1/2 68 68	72 Int Paper ev 5a., 84   do inc 6a 48	Southern Pipe	1000 Liberty Loan 3rd 41/s 94.72 3500 Liberty Loan 3rd 41/s 94.74	retary of the Pacific Coast Ship- building Company, with the object
	The noves of Oakland Terminal	England, Ireland and Scot- land, £100 390 50	Gulf States Steel	72 do 2d 4 2s gr S 84 1	S O Indiana	4 1000 Liberty Loan 4th 414s 92.00	of installing a packing plant adja-
this morning with prices down 20 to 33 cents, influenced by weakness in	BANK TAKES HAND	Germany 100 marks	Illinois Central 95 ½ 94 ½ 94 Inspiration 34 ½ 33 ½ 33	14 Am Ag Ch 714s, 95 Northwt Tel 79, 10114	4 S O New York	25600 Liberty Loan 4th 4%s , 92.80 10000 Victory Loan 5th 4%s	water facilities, ample railroad service with access to deep water makes
and grain. There seemed to be quite	TO HELP STADIUM.	Holland, 100 guilders . 34.25	Inti Nickel 13½ 13¾ 13 I B Cons 1 Inti Paner 47 46 48	26   Relgium Sa 100%   Penna Bigs 102 57   Can Nor 75 104%   Son Paulo Sa 107 17   Can An Nor 75 110   Sonthur Tal 75   Og N	S O Ohto 30 35 Swan and Finch 30 35	500 Victory Loan 5th 4% 8	The town was formerly used to
"based on the news that the railroad unions had authorized a strike. Deal-	all Easthay branches to the Court	Italy, 160 lire 4.08 Japan (Kobr and Yokohama,	Int Motors 28	2 Chile St. 1014 19 0 N Y 74 107 2 Chile St. 102 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101	Vacuum	1000 S P Branch Ry of Call 68	house employees of the shipbuilding company and has had widespread publicity due to its vari-colored
rings continued active ther the start, with values tending downward and at the first fifteen minutes the	forms will be handled on the following	Japan (all other points), 100	Inv Oil 12% 10% 10	7 do '23101 % Brazil 84 101 %	NEW YORK CURR	1000 Standard OH 75	I house
list was about 40 junits het jower. There was a rully of about 25 points	Figures received in amounts of \$100.	Norway 400 kroner 12.50	Keystone   If   19   19   10   10   10   10   10   10	78   do 193   10214 (French 7144 1004 Cuban Am Sug Sa 9514). Trunk Ga 1004	E. AUTTON CO. WIRE.	10 Fac Gas & Theo com	company, Col. D. C. Scagrave, left carly last week for Washington, D.
ing. The market turned weak again hear the close on general long liqui-	by a note payable in nine equal	Spain, 100 pesotas 13.30	K.C. Southern pfd 49	1/2	Boston & Wyoming 76 78	100 Gen Petroleum com /	C., to confer with officials regarding the use of Clyde as a vocational
dation. The close was wear, at a not	terest on deferred payments, Seria	Switzerland, 100 francs 19.50 (	Loewe's Inc 13 % 13 13	1/4 SOU RY	Eik Basin 6 65	5 Union Oil Co of Cal	training school and home for dis- abled soldiers and his absence has temporarily delayed negotiations
January	payment of the November Installantic	NEW YORK, Oct. 17Foreign ex-	Miumi	1 Stromberg Carb 71 10 70 16 71 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Ventura 18 189  Merriti 912 98  M & N Prod 93 91	20 Standard Oll of Cal	with the packing concern.
(計画)	* * *	demand \$7.25 cables \$7.25%. Italy.	Missouri Pac pfd 40 39 39	Superior Steel	7   Producers & Ref 4% 48 7   Salt Creek	790 Cal Packing Corp Con Tractice Of	NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The Sun's
* (October18,75 18.75 18.25 19.25	SAN JOAQUINS NEW ISSUE GIVEN STATUS.	'A.m.o.o. 57 0 (14.5 PAD) (29. 33 (14. 15P)=	MICHAEL TO IN THE TO THE PERSON OF THE PERSO	Texas Oli		METAL MARKETS	innancial review this afternoon said:  Even more than at the close of last
LIVERPOOL, Oct 17 There was a	PRESIDE LOGAY D. Ing State Bullmant	gian, demand, \$7.11; cables, \$7.14½. Germany, demand 55c; cables, \$5½6. Holland, demand, \$54 65. cables, \$3471. Norway, demand, \$12.95. Sweden, de-	No- Pacific		6 1	r steady; electrolytic spot and nearny,	shadowed the market for securities at the beginning of the new week
opening today. Sales, 8000 hales	Commission to sell \$2,000,600 in bonds	mand, \$22.05 Penmark, demand, \$15.05 Switzerland, demand, \$19.10	Orpheum	3 U.S. Ind Alcohol 44 43% 44	48%c; creamery extras. 47%c; cream	7 Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 28.00@	very distinctly. Haliroad shares were
midding, 1272, ion midding 11 64,	tanjon and hern River projects.	\$42.75 Strazil, demand, \$10.25 Mon-	One Steel	12 U.S Rubber 908 404 40 12 Ulign On Del 201 1056 1056 22 Ulign Allow Steel 25 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	ery firsts, 38@46c.  Eggs, firm, fresh gathered, extr firsts, 51@55c, fresh gathered first.	a   22.00, No. 2 Northern, 29.50 @ 21.90,	not losses in that list amounted to
Futures open d unchanged,	alleady has been completed by a syndicate beaded by Right Witter and	Structure Col. 17 —Call money	Pierce OH 7	Uni Fruit	45 # 50c.	Lead, steady; spot, 4.70@4.75. k Zinc, firm, East St. Louis delivery.	lend of the first hour they, too, yielded, I ground and, as the more numerous
COLLID AND SCOAR	tingent to authorization. The com-	weaker, high, 5½ per cent; low, 4 per cent, ruling rate, 5½ per cent; closing bid, 3½ per cent; offered at 4 per	Pan-Amn Oil 42¼ 41 42 Pan-Amn Oil B 40¼ 38¾ 39	US Steel pfd 51% 50% 50%	whole milk twing, specials, 23@221/2	Antimony, spot, 5.00@5.25.	and active, they went the rails some better and sold down 2 to 3 points. There seemed to be little direct sup-
** NEW YORK Oct 17 -Sugar Raw, 14.10 ff 4.12 fg. granulated, \$5.50 Conver Rio, \$8% 4.8 %c; Santos, 113,	RAILS WOVE DON'NA ARD:	Time loans, casier, 60 days, 54 9 5 4	People's Gas 3514 3514 34	10 S Smelt and Ref., 36 35% 36	CHICAGO. Oct. 17.—Butter, un changed: creamory extras, 441/46 firsts, 35@44c; seconds, 30@316	LOT FOR NEW TEMPAE. MERCED, Oct. 17,—The old Hytt-	port offered but another way of ac- complishing the same end was to
。 <b>脚</b> はige	Railroad stocks reflected the un-	lier cont. 90 days. 34 454 per cent.	Pitts and W Va 24 23 23 Press S Car 55 54 1/4 55	Va-Car Chem 27%	4 standards, 39 %c.	man property on Nineteenth street	Loans were renewed at 5½ per cent.
- 最悪子1のほじり17な! すけいちけいかに とうちゅうへん じっゃ…	taverable detelopments in the tail- road situation, selling oil from one	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Foreign har	Ry Steel Spring 81 80 86		cases: firsts, 42@44c; ordinary first	or their new temple hall. The com-	tion in their failure to date to do very
a possition digastized here under the	market today. While a railroad strike	LONDON, Oct. 17.—Bar silver, 42%d	Rumley 91/2 40/2 40	White Motors 35% Western Pacific 19 18% 18%	ator firsts, 31@31\c.	i meeting to proceed. It is planned to	ing looked upon as so much fuel to a
roan a final to retrieve and artification of the southwest announces that They of the \$1.500,000 course had been	effect to pay more attention to the	per ounce. Money, 2% per cent.	Sayon Motors 8714 67 67	West Pac ptd	WOOL MARKET	well as a lodge room. The main hall will have a seating capacity of 600.	ing looked upon as so much fuel to a smoldering fire. There was but feeble buying power in any quarter.
in been outlined for raising a similar	rates by the roads with a resultant decrease in their extrans names Name	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Business in	Shell Oil	Worthington Pump	NEW YORK, Oct. 17Wool ur changed. Domestic fleece, XX Ohi	Total Straight	NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -Two cargoes of canned salmon shipped from Wash-
tery to be served, including Texas Latinians, Atkansas, Oklahoma, New	Southern Pacific, New York Central, St. Paul preferred. Northern Passac	i fairly satisfactory and consumption is going on at a record rate and a steady idemand is expected to continue with	Seneca Copper 13 /2 13 /4 18 St Land S F 21 20 /4 21 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	14 10 and 5 E	2 23 7 23c; pulled, scoured basis, 120	p for denatured alcohol is fairly active	ington ports are expected to arrive in this market in the near future by way
Mexico and Arizona.	Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, and Great	firm prices indicated.	Sou Pacific 75% 75 71	Total sales stocks 681,400 shares.	territory stable, scoured, 55@ \$5v.	been well maintained.	of the Panama canal.
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Gray Ridge Oil
Honolulu 5%

### NEW FINANCING PLAN SENT U.S.,

STOCK EXCHANGE

WATER STOCKS.
East Bay Water A pfd 72
East Bay Water B pfd 264
Spring Valley Water 82
GAS AND ELECTRIC.
I. A Gas & Eier pfd 70
N W Electric pfd 70
N W Electric pfd 914
Pac Gas & Eier pfd 914
Pac Gas & Eier pfd 914
Pac Gas & Eier pfd 914
Pacfile Lighting pfd 905
Pacific Lighting pfd 915
San J Light & P com 145
San J Light & P com 145
Western Power pfd 714
Western Power pfd 714
Western Power pfd 715

RAILROAD.

Market St P pfd. 31

Market St 2nd pfd 61

S F Sacto pfd 61

S F and Sacto com 3

Firemen's Fund ...
Home Fire and Marine ... 24
Title Ins. and Gty. ... 140
Vulcan ... 10
BANKS.

American National	115	
Anglo Cal Trust Co	132	155
Anglo L & F Nat	155	
Bank of California	201	
Cent Nat Bank of Italy	201	
Cent Nat Bank of P	205	
French-American	100	
Mercantile Trust	2274/2 210	
Cent Nat Bank and Trust	300	
Culton Trust	2200	
Culton Trust	2200	

Issue of Three Billions at 51 Per Cent Under Restriction, Is N. Y. Scheme.

#### By HOLEAND.

Exclusive to The TRIBUNE. Exclusive to The TRIRL NE.

NEW YORK Oct, 17.--Secretary
Mellon of the U.S. Treasury, and doubtedly recently received a communication from New York containing a recommendation which from the point of view is in line with the opinion which was recently given by Postmaster General Hays, that it would be to the advantage of the government and to the people if the rate of interest carried by Postal Savings notes were increased from 2 to 3 per cent.

Savings notes were increased from 2 to 3 per cent.

The communication was prepared after careful study had been given to a tentative proposition. It was hoped that some plan could be worked out where by the government could obtain from working men and women of the United States a large sum of money which might be utilized in partial liquidation of some of the Liberty Bonds. Bonds. NEW FEATURES.

Bonds.

The communication recommended an issue authorized by Congress of three hillions in "working men's bonds" to carry 5½ per cent interest. Several new leatures were included in the recommendation. First was the suggestion that the bonds be redeemable at par at its option two years after date. Then it was suggested that during the first year the bonds should be non-negotiable by the purchaser and not to be used as loan collaterat. Undoubtedly there was recollection of the experience of John Sherman when he was secretary of the treasury. He issued honds expecting that the public would be persuaded to buy them directly from the treasury, eliminating commissions to underwriting syndicates CRIES
PUBLIC CROWDED OUT.

Sherman discovered when the sale of bonds had begun directly to the public, that hanking and other institutions had so many representatives in the waiting line that it crowded out the individual buyer. Therefore Sherman abandoned the plan.

Bearing this in mind it was provided in the proposed plan that the original purchaser of a so-called workmen's bond be compelled to hold his bond for at least a year. It was to be non-transferable and nonnegotiable. The bonds could be purchased if the plan be adopted at any of the Postal Savings agencies. In that way all of the money received would go directly to the government Secretary Mellon was informed that it was the belief of those who prepared this plan that an issue of three billions in a short time would he absorbed by workers. This, however, would involve the withdrawal of large amount of deposits now carried by the Savings Banks.

#### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK. Oct 17—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 21@27c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 74@10c; prunes, 69 to 100s, 10@1712c; peaches, 12@1512c; seeded raisirs, 16@1812c.

#### Retail Food Price Still on Decline

## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### **OAKLAND MARKET** RAIL DELIVERIES HIGHEST OF YEAR

Twenty-four Cars, Mostly of Potatoes, Arrive on S. P.; Persimmons Sell High.

Today's rail deliveries to the Oak-land commission market were the heaviest of the Senson amounting to 24 cars on the Southern Pacific alone. Half of the delivery was potatoes and of the remainder mae cars were apples, one was sweet potatoes and the two other were bananas.

Among the potatoes were a few cars from Nevada but buying of Nevada potatoes thus far has not been heavy. The potato market today showed a weakened tendency, chiefly because of considerable holdings of spuds of inferior grade on which cleanup has been difficult. Approximately, \$2.75 was the top on potatoes in this market today.

Today Ter 10, nominal; fancy, 10 miles.

PEPPERS—Bell 50465c per lug box. Chile.

Substitution for the delivery was potatoes and the two other were bananas.

SWEET POTATOES—\$3.02.5; Turlock Nacy Hall. \$3.03.25; Turlock Nacy Hall. \$3.03.25; fancy.

APPLES—Bellflower. 34, and 4-tier, \$1.500 to 4.5; 44,-tier, \$1.500 to 4.5; 44,-tier, \$1.500 to 4.5; 44,-tier, \$1.500 to 5.

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are not of good enoug command better prices.

Pumpkin canning has been started. At Sacramento the California Packing Corporation has set a plant to work and will have canned pumpkin distributed in time for the Thanksgiving trade The corporation also is offering new packs of beels ranging at from \$1.85 to \$2.85 on No 28. Considerable deliveries of field pumpkins are now in the local market at prices ranging from 14 to 1½ cents a pound.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates - Dromedory Golden, new crop. \$8.50@6 75 per case: 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c: Golden, 18@20c lb.; Honey - \$5.50@6 case. Oranges - Valencias, tirst grade. \$5.50@6 Lamone.

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Potatoca — Rivers, \$2.50@275. Salinas, \$2.75@2; Nevados \$2.50@3.

Sweet Potatocs—1.23%c.
Onions—New Brown, \$3.50@4 cwt.;
Clare Skin, \$3.50@4 cvt.; Yellows,
\$3.50@4. 3 5004. Green Orlens-35@400 dozen. Garlic-5@7c lb.

Garlic-Softe Ib. Letture-50665c dozen. Celery-40650c bunch; celery roots.

Lettuce—housed Gozen,
Cetery—40 \$60c bunch; celery roots,
20c bunch
Pens—9 \$\tilde{9}\$12c.
Sninach—\$6 \$\tilde{7}\$c 1h
Swiss Chard—46c a dezen bunches.
Brussels Sprouts—7 \$\tilde{9}\$Sc 1b.
Beels—Now 75c \$\tilde{9}\$Si; 35c doz
Cabbage—\$1 \$\tilde{9}\$1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—Naw \$1.50 \$\tilde{9}\$1.74 a sack;
46c a dozen; 3 \$\tilde{9}\$4c a 1b.
Turnips—New, \$10 dozen bunches.
\$1 75 a sack.
Okra—10 \$\tilde{9}\$15c; box, \$1.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 50 \$\tilde{9}\$75c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c \$\tilde{9}\$\$1 lug.
Peppers—Hell, 40 \$\tilde{9}\$6c box; Chill,
pods, 20 \$\tilde{9}\$26c; San Jose, 50 \$\tilde{9}\$5c;
String Beans—Garden, local, \$2\$\$\tilde{9}\$5c;
Craberry heans \$5c; wax, \$5c.

String Beans—Garden, local, 3½@5c; Cranberry heans 5c; wax, 5c. Lima Beans—7@30 Tomatocs—50c@31 lug. Sweef Cort. \$2.71. Pumpkins—1¼@1½c. Squash—Cream, 75@30c; Summer, 60@65c; Crookneck, 50@65c; Hub-bard, \$1.25@150 anck; 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—60 @ 80c Cauliflower—\$1 25@1.50 doz.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prises on Oakland Hons—Large, colored breeds, 32@33c; lo, medium, 30@32c; Leghorn hons,

Hons—Largo, cooled standard Hons, do, medium, 30@32c; Leghorn hons, largo, 28@30c; do, small to medium, 23\(\phi^2\)5c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; do, 1½ do 2½ lbs., \$2@35c; Leghorn, young roosters 1 and 1½ lbs. \$8@40c; do, 2 lbs. and up, 30@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 16c Ducks—Young, 25@23c; do, old, 23. 25c. Geese—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@23c. Turkeys—No. 1, 35@40c; dressed. Rabbits-Young, 18c; old, 10@12a.

FIG PACKING ON. MERCED, Oct. 17.—Packing is again under way with a full crew at the Merced fig packing plant, where 20 men and 18 women are employed. "hood of Shelling.

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### S.F. WARKETS

Vegetables.

ARPICHORISS—Per case, \$9@11.

BEANS—Strong, 3@5c; Limas, 5@8c per lb;

kney, 10c; Wux, 4@5c.

CARROTS—\$1@1.25 per sack.

CELERY—PER crate, \$2@3; 25@35c per

Dunch Dunch.

CORN-\$2@2.75 per sack; per crate, \$3.

CORN-\$2@9 per sack; Half Moon Bay, CUCUMBERS-35@50c; do fancy, 75c per OCCUSIBERS—35@50c; no rancy, 15c per log; do, yellow, 50@50c.

EGGPLANT—Per log, \$1@1.25.

HUBBARD SQUASH—Nominal.

LNITUCE—7ac@51 per crate.

ONIONS—New crop; Yellow, \$3.25; brown, \$3.50@4; Wax, \$3.

POTATOLS—Street prices: River, fancy, \$2.60@2.75; choice, \$2@2.25; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.05@2.75; Salinas, \$3.60; Netted Gems, \$2.75.

PEAS—Per lb, nominal; fancy, 10@12c.

PEPPIRS—Bell, 50@65c per lug box. Chile, nominal.

rate from Nevada but buying of Nevada potatoes thus far has not been heavy. The potato market today showed a weakened tendency chiefly because of considerable holdings of spuds of inferior grade on which cleanup has been difficult. Approximately; \$2.75 was the top on potatoes in this market tqday.

Conclusion of the wine grape season has been reached. There were practically no offerings of any extentioday. Delivery of muscats and tokeys, however, continues at about steady prices on a more limited supply.

More persimmons and pomegranates are being received in the local market, fancy porsimmens being expected by mid-week to sell as high as \$3.50 a box. There were extensive supalites of pomegranates today with sales fluctuating between \$2 and \$3.50 a box. There were extensive supalites of pomegranates today with sales fluctuating between \$2 and \$3.50 a box. There were extensive supalites of pomegranates today with sales fluctuating between \$2 and \$3.50 a box. There were extensive supalites of pomegranates today with sales fluctuating between \$2 and \$3.50 a box. There were moved today than probably on any day of the proceeding work. The marked slowing down in some of the deliveries and disappearance of several varieties of fruit from the market thas been beneficial. Among the latest dwindle sharply have been cantiloupes. There were only a few Turlock cantaloupes in the market today and not rivers, although some river meers will be in on tomorrow's bout The late melons are not of good enough quality to command better prices.

Pumpskin canning has been started.

\$1.30@2, BALLEY-Spot feed, \$1.20@1.25 per ctl; shipping, \$1.271/@1.35, OATS-Red feed, \$1.40@1.55; seed, \$1.65 

box. PLARS—Bartlett. No. 1 wrapped, per bor, \$2.5864, Foreliet. \$1,2561.50 per small box. PERSIAN MELONE—\$1,215.0 per crate. PURSIMNONS—\$2.5063 per small bg. PLUMS—Nominal. POMEGRANATIS—\$1,61.75 per box. PRUNES—Idaho, \$1.5061.75 per crate. QUINCES—\$1,2261.50 per lug box. RASPBURRIES—Per drawer, 65685c; few bigher. higher, STRAWBERRIES—Per crate: \$1 50@1.00: fancy, ligher, per drawer, 50@85c.
TROPPLAIC—Baudous, Eastern, Carc per lb; Hawailan, 7@8c. Plucapples, nominal, WATERMELONS—\$1@2.50 per dozec.

Poultry.

Pouliry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1@1% lbs, 48@30c; above 1½ lbs, 34@30c; beavy breeds, 30@32c; singry roosters 20@25c; ald roosters, 1aghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 13c, hens, large, 25g22c; small to medium, 25c, hens, heavy breeds, 13c, louds, 25c, hens, heavy breeds, 10g33c.

Durks-21@23c lb, Geere—30@33c lb, Tarkers—Live, 35c per lb; spring, 45c; exira large, 50c; do, dressed, 45c per lb.

Belgian hare—Live, 10@38c per lb; do, dressed, 25a@28c per lb.

Squabs—Finey, per lb, 60c; do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$3.50.

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Western Ment company quotes:

IIAMS—Mayrose, all arvages, 3114c; per th:
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(16 lbs, 334c; sugarcured baron lanks, 25c;
light strips, 30c; salt backs, 25c; salt bellies,
light, 25c; do, heavy, lbc.

RITT—Extra Family, \$25 per hbl
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CONNO AND SALAD OLE—Princesse asked on the continue to operate of the State of the

FLOUR—Plus average carrage of 20c per bbl Californic family standard brands, 2-24, \$5 554 4-48, \$9.70; \$ 88, \$8.90; 20-208, baled, \$1.50; to tion, \$0.505.

CEREALS—Sacks, 100 lbs, 10 10s, baled, Buckwheat flour, \$7; buckwheat flour, \$7, 50; cornmeal, extra yellow, \$3.90; Polenta, \$3.80; cornmeal, extra yellow, \$3.90; Polenta, \$3.80; cornmeal, extra yellow, \$3.90; corn flour, \$3.00; careful wheat, \$4.10; Engage in actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent flour, white, \$3.00; careful wheat, \$4.10; Engage in actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent flour, white, \$3.00; cracked wheat, \$4.10; Engage in actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent flour, white, \$3.00; cracked wheat, \$4.10; Engage in actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent flour, white, \$3.60; corn flour, \$5.60; farion, \$5.40; enter a subject to a 10 per cent flour, white, \$3.60; corn flour, \$5.60; farion, \$5.40; for less, and 3 per cent for butter and large, when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are old at 45 cents and invoiced when the floor, \$4.20; split peas, \$4.10; entire wheat flour, \$4.20; split peas, \$4.10; entire wheat flour, \$4.20; split peas, \$4.10; entire wheat flour, \$5.60; cracken flour, \$4.20; split peas, \$4.20; cents, and invoiced large when \$4.50; for less, \$6.00; and meal, \$6.00; for lour, \$6 Flour and Cereals.

## SUGAR ALONE ON

Lumber Trade Much Better, New Orleans Says; Other Business News.

By I. V. SHANNON.

125 Ib bxs, nominal: clusters, nominal: Facheragoes, 25 Ib bxs, per Ib, 11c; 2 crown L. M., 25 Ibs bxs, 12c; 3 crown L. M., 25 Ibs bxs, 12c; 3 crown L. M., 25 Ibs bxs, 13c; Currants, 25 Ib bxs, 20c per Ib.

FIGS—Fancy black, 25 Ibs bxs, 1b, 12½c; extra choice black, 9c; fancy white, 15c; extra choice white, 11c; choice white, 16c; 12 Ibo-ax white, \$1.25; fancy 4 layer 10 Ib bxs, \$2; choice 4 layer 10 Ibs bxs, \$1.75.

FRUNES—30 40 Prines, 25 Ib bxs, 1b, 14c; 40.50s, 12c; 50.60s, 10c; 60.70s, 9c; 70.50s, 6c; \$0.00s, 6½c; 90.100s, 5c.

DATES—Persian, 1b, 14c; Fard, per Ib nominal, Dromedury, per ear, \$5.50.

Apples—Fancy, 50 Ib bxs, 1b 17c; extra choice, 15/4c; choice, 15c; ½c per Ib more in 25 Ib bxs, 1c, 16c; ½c per Ib more in 25 Ib bxs, Practilks—Prac Ribbon brand, 24 2 Ib bxs to case, \$7; Huse Ribbon brand, 24 2 Ib bxs to case, \$7; Huse Ribbon brand, 24 2 Ib bxs to case, \$7; Huse Ribbon brand, 25 Ib bxs, 17c; foncy 25 Ibs bxs, per Ib, 16c; extra choice, 14c; choice, 12c; Standard, 10c.

AFRICOTS—Fancy 25 Ib bxs, ib, 75c; extra choice, 21c; choice, 20c; Standard, 16c; PraRs—Inner, 25 Ib xxs, Ib, 10c; extra choice, 13/4c; choice, 12c; Handard, 10c; filler, soft abell Walnuts, 32c; fancy 3 Ipanese Feanuts, nominal; do Chinese Peanuts 0 ½c; Filherts, 16c; Manchurlan Walnuts, new crup, 17c, Hralls, 15c; Pecans, 32c.

Jobbers' prices for floncy are as tollows: Extracted white saye, 136214c; white orange, 12/4(15c; choice, 13/2c; Comb—Water white, 35c; do omber, 206122c; fancy water white, 25c. Acc. soft shell Walnuts. 22c; Canners and huts. 20c; to blenched. 22c; fancy Japanese Pennuts, nominal; do Cuinese Pennuts of Sugar now is in a satisfactory condition or approaching it and due to the diversity of these industries the business. It is prices for Honey are as tollows:

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Beans, Peas and Hops

Jobbing prices in San hiancisco, per 100 lbs; Small whites, 52.5; large whites, 55.25; large whites, 55.25; large whites, 55.25; large whites, 56. Kidney, 18b; Jinus, 86. 23, Cranberty, 80; Kidney, 18b; Jinus, 86. 25, Cranberty, 80; Kidney, 18b; Jinus, 86. 25, Cranberty, 80; Kidney, 18b; Jinus, 86. 25, Cranberty, 80; Kidney, 18b; Jinus, \$4.75, Mexican Reds, \$4.90; red Kidney, 87.20; Henderson Bush, \$5.05; Cranberty, 85. 50; Cranberty, 85. 50; Cranberty, 85. 50; Cranberty, 85. 50; Cranberty, 80; Kidney, 86. 25, Kid

CHICAGO

Grain.

WHEAT-\$1 95@2 per ctl for milling; feed,

By A. D. WELTON, SJ.00@2.

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BAKLEY—Spot feed, \$1.20@1.25 per cti;
shipping, \$1.271/@1.35.

OATS—Red feed, \$1.40@1.55; seed, \$1.85

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CORN—California yellow, \$1.45@1.50; white
Egyptian, \$1.56(1.80; Eastern Red Milo,
nominal; \$1.40@1.42 for No. 2 Eastern yellow;
Kufffir in bulk mominal for No. 2 and nominal
and for No 3. California Red Milo, \$1.70@1.75.

RYE—Neglected.

San Quentin, 7c, Calcutta, spot, 6%@7c;
June and July, 7%@8c; duty guaranteed.

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's
yards, San Francisco.

Cartic—Sterrs, No. 1, 5%@6c; second quality, 4%@5i/c.

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Bolls and stags—2%@8c.

Caives—Lightweight, 7@8c; heavy, 5%@6c.
Sheep—Wethers, 3%@4c; ewes, 2%@3c.
Lumbs—Milk, 6@6i/c.

Bogs—Hard, fat grain-fed, weight 125 to
200 hs, 10c, do, 200 to 250 its, 8c; do 250
to 300 lbs, 8c; light sows, 8c; do heavy sows,
7c. CHICAGO, Oct 17 -One maker of

Dressed Meats.

Steers—Per 1b. No. 1, 12@13c; second quality, 11@12c; cows and beifers, 10@11c. Calves—An to size upd quality, 11@15c.

With lambs—15@17c.

Wethers—13@15c.

Ewes—10%-612c.

Ilogs—17@15c.

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appearation dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisto (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartige, commission and handling expenses must be suded, secording to conditions):

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Per Ton.

Wheat hay, No. 1

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taken off since April 1: No. I heave hides to 00 lbs up. 3c; do medium, 4660 lbs, 34c; do light hides, 306, 15 lbs, 7c; No. 1 mative buils, 2c; No. 1 center bundled hides, in all grades, No. 1 wet sait kip. 33 to 20 lbs, 8c; do No. 2, cer; No. 1 wet sait trimmed, 13 lbs and under, 12c; No. 2 certs of the following defects will be classed as No. 2. Any cut over six inches from the edge, ever five hard sarres five grubs, one grain ship, one rubbed spot where grain is gone, one sore spot where grain is gone.

Dry hides, 16 lbs and up. No. 1. Sc; dry kip. 7 to 17 lbs, No. 1. 9c; dre calf, under calf, 6c; dry stags and bulls, one-third less than the pides or less, according to mality.

Tallow, No. 1, white and hard. Shards, and wire production continues at well one-half pides or less, according to mality.

Tallow, No. 1, white and hard. Shards, and wire production this week when a full one-half pides of shard at 16 months grawth. 36fe foe; do shard a for the consume 2,700,000 shards grawth. 36fe foe; do shard a for the milks will consume 2,700,000 shards grawth. 36fe foe; do shard a for the milks will consume 2,700,000 shards grawth. 36fe foe; do shard a for the milks will consume 2,700,000 shards growth. 25fe foe; dry share not matted. Angura, 25fe 36f. 11 cut. centred or hall cute of hides are cuits and worth proportionately less.

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and woolen mills continue to operate at close to capacity and domestic consumption of wool is just about on a parity with pre-war years Prices are firm, especially in the higher grade wools.

has not been stimulated by late price reductions. There is little hope ex-pressed for improvement in these lines until spring.

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FORT WORTH. Oct. 17.—The evadus of workers from the oil towns of the mid-continent field has been checked by the advance in prices of crude oils and new drilling and development are in progress. velopment are in progress.

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LEGALS

ing trouble in Alaska waters. A few days ago she met her first accident after twenty years of service be-tween Nome and Seattle, going aground at Solomon, five miles east of Nome, during a snowstorm. Now she is reported as being behind Egg Island, near St. Michaels, for shelter, as the weather conditions there are very severe, and she may be held back for several days.

As she has many passengers booked at Nome and St. Michaels to come out for the winter, it was intended for the Victoria to make another voyage to Nome this year, but on account of her mishap she will on account of her mishap she will be unable to get to Seattle and return to None of the resources and industries of Louislana with the exception of sugar now is in a satisfactory condition.

The barkentine Olympic, under command of Captain Halcrow, left this port at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for a cruise outside the heads with a moving picture outfit on board. The Red Stack tug Sea Queen accompanied the barkentine to bring her back to port after her three days' service.

Thick fog and rain is reported along the coast from the Golden Gate to British Columbia, and in some localities heavy southerly winds are experienced, with rough sea. At

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#### **DEPARTURES**

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Portland, Scustor, 3 p. m., pler 20.
Yokohumn, West Prospect, — p. m., pler 25.
Cooes Bay, Martha Buchner, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Durcka, Vanguard, 12 m., pler 7.
Monterey, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Bandon, Hergen, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Tuesday, Oct. 18.
New Tork, Willipulo, — p. m., pler 28.
Cristobal, Newport, 3 p. m., pler 28.
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Seattle, President, 11 a, m., pler 16.
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Seattle, Invalle Mahoney, 5 p. m., pler 27.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler 17.
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Honolulu, Maui, 12 m., pler 30.
Portland, Curacao, 11 a. m., pler 18.
Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 a. m., pler 18.
Los Angeles, Vale, 4 p. m., pler 20.
Valparaiso, Parifico, — p. m., pler 20.
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Valparaiso, Clark Maru, — 12 m., pler 34.
Seattle, Adm. Bewer, 3 p. m., pler 14.
Seattle, Santa Bita, 3 p. m., pler 17.
Portland, Grosyling Bolph, p. m., pler 7.
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No. Portland, Dalsy Freewan, 6 p. m., pler 7.
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Friday, Oct. 21.
Victoria, Canadian Rover, — p. m. pier 20.
Marshfield, Daisy Freeman, 5 n. m., pier 7.
It. Bragg, Mac Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Montercy, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Saturday, Oct. 22. Saturday, Oct. 22.

Singapore, Nanking, I p. m., pier 31.

New York, F. J. Luckenhardt, — p. m., pier 30.

Callao Coinsa, — p. m., nier —

Hillo, Enterprise, 12 m., pier 30.

Vancouver, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Scattle, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.

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Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information 1, issued.

Note as the stations marked are afternuon reports of preceding day. Sate to British Columbia, and in some localities heavy southerly winds are experienced, with rough sea. At the Coos Bay bar the steamer Johnana Smith is reported bar bound outside the harbor. There has been no report of the weather conditions from off shore. At Bandon, Ore., the steamer Brooklyn is bar bound inside with a lumber cargo on board.

The stoamer Northland of the Alberts Mill Company of Oakland arrived in port today from Puget Sound, bringing wheat, flour and other mill products. She had a full cargo, which is being unloaded here. The Northland will take a general cargo when she sails again this week.

The little nine-ton gasoline launch Los Angeles left this port yesterday for a year's cruise in the southern waters. Captain Jacob C. Goldberg is master and he has a crew of four others. Hunting, fishing and prospecting is their object.

Change of masters registered at United States custom house:

Captain John C. Pringle—Schooner Charles Brown.

Captain J. C. Goldberg, gas tug

ARRIVALS AND

DEED APRILIPES BOSTON, Oct. 17.—More paper is being shipped from New England than is being manufactured, which is making for a strong trading position despite the large existing stocks. Manufacturing is on the increase at the mills.

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AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTION SALE

Of a carload of canned Sardines in colive oil, comprising 200 Cases Portola Sardines 116 Cases whole kippered Sardines 55 Cases Marco San Juan Sardines 60 Cases Portola filet smoked Sardines dines 15 Cases Split California kippered Sardines Sale at Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay Sale Tuesday, October 18, at 19:34 These sardines are at the color of the care of the cases of the care of the care

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FURS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—The opening of new trading posts in the extreme North by the Hudson Bay company is taken here to indicate renewed activity for the coming fur trapping season. The caich last season was small and the carry-over of fine furs will be the smallest for many years. Phoenix, from Westport, immber,

Montelello, from Port San Luby, old to Union
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lowing their session but it is under- stood they discussed what action the short lines could take in exam- of the strike and to what extent they	mortgage has that to hear collateras \$1.50 as compared with \$1.20 at the tense to up.  The memorandum type vertes to the case of the children's tour.  WALNUTS NOW HIGHER	Some others suffered egreater declar clines Losses of 1 to 3 points were in registered by oils Mexican Petroleum 16, exerpted, and equipments, steels, cop-10,	riot dde dde dde
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ing point. Bird M Robinson, president of the association, presided at the session here and about thirty short line railroads in the territory tributary to	thought and a definency judgment. This result has been accomplished taken which would apply against the colleteral on the flats. Lain form form former for the fact that many other	previous minimum quotations. (6) Selling in heavy volume continued (6)	ld V
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headed the party of association ex- ecutives from Washington, D. C. Other executives present were Ben B. Cain, general counsel, T. F. Whit- lelsey, secretary and treasurer, J. W.	The whole tidelands value would be to the effect that the consumer must taken to taken the mortgage if he considered in order to maintain	Island, were supplied in large lots Bla Mexican Petroleum finally gate way, For reacting 21, points from its 1 point [19]	թ F ս(հ պե
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classification territory and acting manager of the labor department, Chicago.	satisfied through sale of the tide- satisfied through sale of the tide- lands, but \$7 000,000. The tidelands would satisfy this amount above list received in sales.	speculative pressure, however, was unrelieved in the stock market, with the oils and equipment extending and	Ber la . des
CHICAGO GRAIN	and a deficiency under the bonds would test against the S. FU. T. Railways as the owner of Oak-haid Terminal stock.  Hence the bonds would be the bastern markets a few months ago carlots haid Terminal stock.	Disregarding the 1 per cent money (the rate and the strength of British exchange traders renewed their selling (the strength of the selling that the strength of the selling that the selling that the selling the selling that the selling that the selling the selling that the selling the selling that the selling that the selling that the selling the selling that t	at a lator ollar ncor
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which varied from 5, to lower, with December \$1.14@1.1154 and May	account the \$2,500,000 note Also the endorser of the notes. F. M. Smith would become hable to the	today was subjected to liquidation and professional pressure arising throughout and lesses of 1 to 4 points remained throughout and lesses of 1 to 4 points	llwh ma <b>x</b>
Asupplemental losses, and then some- thing of a reaction.  wheat. After opening 14.0 12.0 lower, wheat. After opening 14.0 14.0 lower.	Appended to this statement appears on each boat leaving Los Angeles the following statistical memoran-harbor. Thorpe says that the ocean dum in which the present situation is chimrely appears of LV cents.	and oils. Sales approximated 700,000 sim	1011-
The corn market continued to sag.  Subsequently disappointment with	summarized and the possibilities as a pound under the rail shinments are set out.  1. Halsey Loan—Present, \$2,500, markets ten days earlier this season foo at 6 per cent, annual interest; than last.	These quotations of prices on the New   Len	gatin nker i Eli nble
ment report led to an unusually shall break in prices, the market in some cases falling 7 cents under Saturday's the foregoing pessimism as to a	SIA,000, Collaieral O. T. Co. bonds. S. 1843,090 BULING AIDS RANKS S. F. O. & S. J. Con. 1.113,000 One of the obstacles in the Key	the New York Stock Exchange, with Man offices at the Hetel Dakland, Mr.  High Low Close	n C Stan Kil
strike settlement was a see a ming take for. The market closed nervous. 5% 66% c het lower, with December 5% 66% c het lower, with December 5% 66% c het lower, with December	S. FO. T. Rys., pref. "B". 1,000,000 Route reorganization securities trans- S. FO. T. Rys. common 13,710,600 fer plan has been the proposed de- livery of preferred stock to certain classes of present bondholders. Banks	Adjax Rubber   2012   1914   20   Red   Aljax Rubber   2012   1914   20   Red   Allas Chalmers   22   23   Edit	rrie irvie
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to lift provisions. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 45% \$\tilde{9}45\tilde{1}c; No. 2\tilde{9}2\$ yellow, 45\tilde{9}\tilde{6}\tilde{4}c.	Collateral prior pref. \$1,825,000 intendent, has just issued a future Preferred 1.628,000 which extricates the banks from the Common 2.405,600 dilemma of forced sales of bonds.	Am Express 5 16 Am Cotton Oil 183 Am Ice Secs 189	7 19 1 00 1 00 1 00
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## NEW FINANCING PLAN SENT U.S.,

Issue of Three Billions at 5} Per Cent Under Restriction, ls N. Y. Scheme.

#### By HOLFAND, Exclusive to The TRIBUNE.

Bonds.

NEW FEATURES.

The communication recommended an issue authorized by Congress of three billions in "working men's honds" to carry 5½ per cent interest. Several new features were included in the recommendation. First was the suggestion that the bonds be redeemable at pur at its option two years after date. Then it was suggested that during the first year the bonds should be non-negotiable by the purchaser and not to be used as loan collateral. Undoubtedly there was recollection of the experience of John Sherman when he was secretary of the treasury. He issued bonds expecting that the public would be persuaded to buy them directly from the treasury. eliminating commissions to underwriting syndicates.

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PUBLIC CROWDED OUT.

Sherman discovered when the sale of bends had begun directly to the public, that banking and other institutions had so many representatives in the waiting line that it crowded out the individual huyer. Therefore Sherman abandoned the plan. Bearing this in mind it was provided in the proposed plan that the original purchaser of a so-called workmen's bond be compelled to hold his bond for at least a year. It was to be non-transferable and non-negotiable. The bonds could be purchased if the plan be adopted at any of the Postal Savings agencies. In that way all of the money received would go directly to the government. Secretary Mellon was informed that it was the belief of those who prepared this plan that an issue of three billions in 2 short time would be absorbed by workers. This, however, would involve the withdrawal of large amount of deposits now carried by the Savings Banks.

#### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 21@27c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 74@10c; prunes 50 to 100s, 10@174c; peaches, 12@154c; seeded raisies, 16@184c.

#### Retail Food Price Still on Decline

houses.
The president of the shipbuilding company, Col D. C. Sengrive, left early last week for Washington, D. C., to confer with officials regarding the use of Clyde as a vocational training school and home for discipline solders and home for discipline solders. 45 Fac Gas & Elec 1st pfd 319
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## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### OAKLAND MARKET RAIL DELIVERIES HIGHEST OF YEAR

Twenty-four Cars, Mostly of Potatoes, Arrive on S. P.; Persimmons Sell High.

Today's rail deliveries to the Oakland commission market were the leaviest of the season amounting to 24 cars on the Southern Pacific alone. Half of the Relivery was potatoes and of the remainder nine cars were apples, one was sweet potatoes and the two other were bananas.

Among the polutoes were a few cars from Nevada but buying of Nevada potatoes thus far has not been heavy. The potato market today showed a weakened tendency, chiefly because of considerable holdings of spuds of inferior grade on which cleanup has been difficult. Approximately \$2.75 was the top on potatoes in this market today.

Conclusion of the wine grade sea-

Conclusion of the wine grape sea-son has been reached. There were practically no offerings of any extent today. Delivery of muscats and to-keys, however, continues at about steady prices on a more limited sup-

More persimmens and pomegranates are being received in the local market, fancy persimmens being expected by mid-week to sell as high as \$3.50 a box. There were extensive supplies of pomegranates today with sales fluctuating between \$2 and \$3 a hox depending on the quality of the fruit.

Fumpkin canning has been started.

A Sacramento the California Packing Corporation has set a plant to
work and will have canned pumpkin
distributed in time for the Thanksgiving trade. The corporation also is
offering new packs of beets ranging
at from \$1.35 to \$2.85 an No. 25, Considerable deliveries of field pumpkins
are now in the local market at prices
ranging from 14 to 1½ cents a
pound.

PERSIMMONS—\$2.5063 per bmail lug.
PLEMS—Mombail.
PMEGRANATES—\$161.75 per box.
PMENES—Itado, \$1.5061.75 per lug box.
RASPELREIS—Per drawer, 65-685c; few
higher.
STRAWBERRIES—Per crate; \$1.3061.60;
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TROPICAL—Bananas, Eastern, 607c per
bit Hawailan, 76sc. Pincapples, nominal.
WATERMILONS—\$102.50 per dozen.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

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Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$4.50 me 75 per case: 18 @ 20c lb.:
Fard, 28 @ 20c, Solden, 18 @ 20c lb.:
Honey — \$5.50 @ 6 case.
Oranges — Valencias, first grade,
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Lemons—\$5.75@6

Bananas—Central American, 7½@

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Pinepubles—\$1.864 25 Acr
Grapetruit—Fancy, \$4 50@5.25.
Avocadoes—\$4.96 doz
Cantaloupes—Rivers, fancy, \$2.25
Inc: others, 50c@\$1: Turlocks, 75c
@\$1.25.
Christmas Melons—50.975c crate.
Watermelons—M. @ic ib : \$2 doz.
Honey Dew Melons—50.975c crate.
Persian Melons—50.975c crate.
Fersian Melons—1.02c ib.: 75c@\$1 rate Casabas—162c lb - 50675c crate. Plums—Late Reds, \$15062. Circo—766651

Peaches—\$1.00150, ice house Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1.25@2; Rus-sete, \$1.7502.50.

Roman Beauties-432s, \$1.50@1.75; Jongthans --- 4a. \$2.25@2.50; 41/48 7 75 62. Kingg-4n, \$2 60 25 414 \$1 75 62 Baldwins, 49, \$2 62 25; 4148, \$1,75 6

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Histories—65@75c.

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bbl. \$16: Pacific \$4.75 box.

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Potalocs — Elvers, \$2.50@275. Sainas, \$2.75@3; Nevadas \$2.50@3, Sweet Poiniocs—3@34c.
Oniors—New Brown, \$3.50@4 cwt.; Yellows,

81 yer Skin. \$3.50.07 \$3.50.94. Green Orlinns—35.0740c dozen. Garlic—50.07c h Lettuce—50.065c dozen. Celery—40.050c hunch; celery roots,

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Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Brussels Sprouts—7@3c lb.
Brets—New 75c@51; 35c doz
Cabbage—51@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—New. \$1.50@1.76 s sack;
bc a dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Turning—New. 46c dozen bunches.
175 a sack.

Parsnips—New, 186 dozen dunches, 175 a sack.

Okra—10@15c: box. \$1.

Radishes—20c dozen.

Cucumbers—Alameda. 50@75c.

Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c@\$1 lug.

Peppers—Bell. 40@60c box; Chili,
pods, 20@25c; San Joge, 50@65c.

String Beans—Garden, local, 1½ @6c;

Cranborry beans 5c; wax, 5c.

Lima Beans—7@8c

Tomators—50@351 lug.

Sweet Cor., 22 7.

Pumpkins—14 @1½c.

Squash—Cream, 75@80c; Summer,
56@65c; Crookneck, 50@65c; Hubbard, \$1.25@150 sack, 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—60@80a.

Artichokes-60@80a. Cautiflower-\$1 25@1.50 doz.

#### **POULTRY AND GAME**

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesalo market;
Hens-Large, colored breeds, 32@33c;
do, medium, 30@32c; Leghorn hens, large, 28@30c; do, small to medium, 23@25c.

Ins. and up. 30@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 18c Ducks-Young, 25@28c; do, oid, 23

15@50c. Rabbits-Young 18c: old, 10@12c.

FIG PACKING ON. MERCED, Oct. 17.—Packing is again under way with a full crew at the Merced fig packing plant, where 20 men and 18 women are employed. For a time few hands were employed. owing to absence of orders for fancy packed figs. All the figs handled by the local establishment are grown the county, the largest orchards and the oldest being in the neighbor-

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### S. F. MARKETS

tier, \$2; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$3½ and 4-tier, \$2.256/2.75; 4½-tier, \$1.7562/2.5, AVOVADOES—California, \$163 per dozen, according to size.

BLACKBERHIES—Per drawer, 40@50c; fancy, bigher
CANTALOHPES—Nominal.
CASABAS—756@55c per crate.
CHANDIERRIES—\$4.500.5 per box: Cape

ket, fancy persimmons being expected by mid-weck to sell as high as \$3.50 a box. There were extensive supplies of pomegranates today with sales fluctuating between \$2 and \$3 a hox depending on the quality of the fruit.

Hope for a more active market this week was in part fulfilled in the week was in part fulfilled in the Monday trading. More fruit and vegetables were moved today than vegetables were moved today than probably on any day of the preceding need of the deliveries and disappearance of several varieties of fruit from the market has been beneficial Among the latest dwindle sharply have been cantaloupes in the market today and not rivers, although some river megs will be in on tomorrow's boat. The late melons are not of good enough quality to command better prices.

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Poultry.

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1@1% 1bs, 48@50c; above 1% 1bs, 34@36c; heavy breeds, 30@32c; staggy roosters 20@35c; old roosters, Leghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, heavy breeds, 50@33c.

Ducks-21@23c ib,
Gersv—30@33c ib,
Turkers—Live, 35c per 1b; spring, 45c; extra large, 50c; do, dreased, 45c per 1b; do, dreased, 25@28c per 1b.

Bogian bare—Live, 16@18c per 1b; do, dreased, 25@28c per 1b.

Squabs—l'uncy, per 10, 50c; do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons; per dozen, \$3.50.

Bay Sugar Market. The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes, sugar as follows per 100 ib bags or barrels, when the standard basis, \$5.70; +C. & H. fine granulated basis, \$5.70; +C. & H. fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners' A gard herry, \$5.70; produced "Highgrade" basis and cubelets, \$0.15; cubelets (in cases, 12.5 lb cartons), solid pack, \$7.70; do, state C. \$5.30; golden C. \$5.30; yellow P. \$5.70. \$5.30; golden C, \$5.20; yellow D, \$5.10.
Adoltional per 106 ibs, 50-1b bargs, 20e more; barrels, 10c more; half bbls, 40c more; boxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and cabelets, which will be 50c more if packed in half bbls. Bar in 35 and 40 lb tins, \$1.70 more; in 10-lb ths, \$2.35 more, Cane granulated in 35-lb tins, \$2.35 more; powdered in 30-lb tins, \$2.05 more; powdered in 30-lb tins, \$2.05 more; powdered in 10-lb boxes, 5c more; cubes in 125-lb tins, \$2.75 more; cubes in 10-lb boxes, 5c more; cubes in 12-lb boxes, \$1.10 more; 30-lb boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; 30-lb boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; eluth, paper lined and strapped, \$1.25 more.

Terms: Prices named are f. o. b. Crocket of San Francisco. Remittance must be made in San Francisco. Remittance must be made in San Francisco. Remittance must be made in San Francisco exchange. No responsibility for bad order or shortage attaches, to seller after sugars are delivered to carriers.

Westein Sugar Refinery quotes as follows: Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified, "Sea teland" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, \$5.70; foult, granufated, extra fine, coarse, confectioners And confectioners' AA, \$5.70; Monarch Bar, \$5.55; Monarch powdered, XXX powdered, \$5.55; Monarch powdered, XXX powdered, \$5.55; Monarch powdered, \$7.70; do 2-lb cartone, \$7.70, extra C, \$5.30; golden C, \$5.20; D, \$5.10.

The Sprecket Sugar Co, quotes beet granulated, \$60 th bags vally at \$5.50; bates, \$2.5-lb D. \$5.10.
The Spreckels Sugar Co. quotes beet granulated, 100 lb bags only, at \$5.50; bales, \$25.1b pockets, \$5.70.

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Miller & Lux Co, quotes as follows:
HANL—M. & L. sugar-cured. 10/212 ibs.
201/26; do, 12/2014 ibs. 201/26; ii/216 ibs. 201/26;
H. H. sugar-cured, 10/2102 tbs. 72: do over
20 ibs. 202; Pienic, 180; do boned and tied, 23c.
BOILED HAM—Bonders, sain and far on,
48c; skin and fat off, 49c.
BAGON—VI & L., sugar-cured, 5/45 ibs.
40c; do, 8/2/10 ibs, 3/6c; L sugar-cured, 10
// 10 ibs. 271/26; smuked lain backs, 241/26; ibscon
strips, none; dey sait bacon, 14/216 ibs, none;
bacon squares, medium, 3/9c; do squares, light,
346.

16 lbs, 273/c; smoked loin backs, 241/c; biscon strips, some; dry saft bacon, 14@16 lbs, none; bacon squares, medium, 30c; 30 squares, light, 26c.

M. & F., LARD—Tierces, shout 880 lbs, net per lb, 113/c; do, 30-lb, tub, per lb, 113/c; do, 30-lb, tub, per lb, 113/c; do, 30-lb bucket, 123/c; cans, 1 to case, 45 lbs net, per case, \$5.40, do, large, tims, 6 to case, \$8.10; msell tims, 30 to case, \$3.70.

M. & L. COMPOUND—Therees, about 340 lbs net, per lb, 11c; 30-lb tub, 113/c; 60 lb tub, 113/c; do, 20-lb bucket, 12c; cans, one to case, \$6 lbs net, per case, \$5.18 large tims, 6 to case, \$6.24; medium tims, 12 to case, \$6.48; small tims, 24 to case, \$6.72, -

Flour and Cereals.

I'LOUR-Plus average carrage of 20c per bbl; California family standard brancs, 2-24, \$8.55; 444, \$8.70; 88s, \$8.90; 20 204, baled, bbl: California tamily standard brands, 2-22, \$8.55; 4-49, \$8.70; \$58, \$3.90; 20 209, baled, \$9.65; 449, \$8.70; \$58, \$3.90; 20 209, baled, \$9.65; 400 bbs. 10 108, baled Buckwheat flour, \$7; buckwheat flour, self-rising, \$7; cornmest, yellow, \$3.90; cornmest, evira yellow, \$3.90; cornmest, white, \$3.60; corn flour, yellow, \$3.90; corn flour, white, \$3.90; corn flour, yellow, \$3.90; corn flour, white, \$3.90; corn flour, yellow, \$3.90; corn flour, white, \$3.90; carded wheat, \$4.10; Encore pancake flour, \$5.00; farina, \$5.40; for large, \$4; bominy, grits, \$5; caumeal, \$5.00; catmeal, \$7.00; rye flour, \$8.20; rye meal, \$9.10, extra rolled oats, baied, 20.20s, \$9.00; rolled cereal flakes, \$8.10; folled wheat, 2.70s, \$0.10; Union Pearl barley, \$5.25.

Vegetables.

ARTICHORUS—Signature of the control of

Grain.

WHEAT-\$1.95@2 per ctl for milling; feed,

Dressed Meats.

Steers-Per ib. No. 1, 12@13c; secon publify, 11@12c; cows and beffers, 10@11c. Culves-As to wive and quality, 14@18c. Mik lamb-15@17c. Wethers-13@13c. Ewes-101;@12c. Hogs-17@13c.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

Oils and Leads.

W. C. Fuller's wholesnic prices to the trade: LINSUED OIL—(Dasis, 7% lbs per gal). Strictly pure taw linered oil in this, Sic; do in cases, Mic; do bothed, in this, Soc; do in cases, \$1.01 in this lots, It less. TURPINTINI—Basis 7 lbs per gal, strictly pure, it tanks, Sat; do, in cases, \$1.05; 10-case into the loss.

willing LEAD-Strictly pure in wood or

ner at one purchase in 166-lb kega, net weight, 114c; do, 500 lbs 161 less than bet on, 114c; do, less than 500 lbs, 114c; 20 or 50-lb kega, net weight, per lb. Mc higher than above prices; 124-lb kega, net weight, per lb, Mc higher than above prices;

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted care solving orders for

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WHEAT—\$1.95@2 per ctl for milling; feed, \$1.90@2.

BALLEY—Spot feed, \$1.20@1.25 per ctl; shipping, \$1.274@1.25.

OATS—Red feed, \$1.40@1.55; seed, \$1.65 @2.

CRN—California rellow, \$1.45@1.50; white Exprian, \$1.75@1.80; Eastern Red Milo, nothinal; \$1.40@1.42 for No. 2 Lestern yellow; Raffir in halk, monthal for No. 2 Lestern yellow; Raffir in halk, monthal for No. 2 and nominal for No. 3; California Red Milo, \$1.70@1.75.

RYE—Neglected.

San Quentin, 7c; Calcutta, spot, 84@7c; June and July, 74,@8c; dutry guaranteed.

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars. Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco.

Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 54,@6c; second quality, 34,@44@.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—One maker of farm machinery here has announced a reduction in the prices of some of his products. The packers are supplying demand and working toward economics which will result in lower meat prices to consumers if the retailers to cooperate. Labor, however, is standing firmly against wage reductions. The demand for a reduction in street car farces is becoming more insistent. No doubt exists of the demand for new buildings and preparation for their construction are being made constantly. Spring may bring a real building boom if costs of labor and material will permit. The printing trades are running far below the seasonal average here and many presses are idle. The situation has been further complicated by a demand from the printers for a 44-hour week. Recail trade is brisk.

PHILADELPHIA

By A. D. WELTON.

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GRAIN BAGS.
San Quentin, 7c; Calcuita, spot, 8%@7c; June and July, 7%@5c; duty guaranteed.

By FRANK D. McGLAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17—This is the third consecutive month that industrial trade conditions have shown marked improvement in this territory. Most of the full-fashioned slik hosiery manufacturers are going ahead on an open shop hasis but some employers, anxious to meet the strong demand for their goods, have given in to operatives' terms. Out of 32 industries investigation shows a good demand in only four, but prices are firmer and increasing in 23 others. Factory owners are proceeding cauare firmer and increasing in 23 others
Factory owners are proceeding cautiously lest they he left with an accumulation of finished stocks. Degmand is shown to be good for cigars
floor coverings, leather and woole
goods. Shoe salesmen are offering
samples for the spring trade at about
5 per cent under those now prevail
ling but business for spring is not ye
active. Wholesale prices in carload lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, vertage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditionally.

COMMODITY NEWS

Barley ground, Sil to \$23, do rolled. \$20.630
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Bran and mill run 24627; stead works of the Carnegle Steel Middling 40043; Company have been placed in opera-Linseed ment, \$41623; cotronseed ment 32623, do rolled side works of the Carnegle Steel Middling 40043; Company have been placed in opera-Linseed ment, \$24623; cotronseed ment 38610
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Sigar beet pulp, \$25630; molasses tanks
Milo maire, coro ment and cracked corn 35641
Scratch feed 45613
Hides. Pelts. Tallorn been abandoned.

CHEMICALS. CHEMICALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—It is understood arrangements have been practically completed between the German potash syndicate and large American fertilizer interests wherehy the requirements of the fertifizer companies will be cared for during a

WHITE LEAD-Strictly pure. In wood or steel kegs, I-ton lots at one purchase, J146; 500 his and less than one ton, I146; less than 500 his, 1146; 25 or 50 hi kegs, 46 higher; 124-bi kegs, 46 higher; 25 higher; 25 higher; 16 higher; 1 to 104b caus, 24c higher; dry white lead in bills, 1 ton and over, 1146; do in kegs, 80 and 90 his each, less than 500 his 1146.

RED LEAD AND ETHARGE—One ton and over at one purchase in 100-bi kegs, net. ST. PAUL, Oct. 17.—The trade in automobiles and auto accessories throughout this section of the Northwest is extremely dull at present and has not been silmulated by late price reductions. There is little hope expressed for improvement in these trades until sorting.

PRODUCE.

NEW YORK. Oct. 1/.—The fall movement for fruit, vegetables and perishada. Civis is now well under way and reports from railroads indicates it will smash all records in volume Carriers have added to their repair schedules to provide sufficient Prices here quoted are soling orless from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the foor of the erfishinge they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and ergs when 15 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and ergs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when equares are sold at 45 crars and invoiced at 45% ents, the discount shall be 10 per cent. BUTTER—

ALONG

many states and planters were able to carry over more of last year's crop which they can now market at the 20-cent figure. Old debts are being reduced, money is circulating more freely and there is a general increase in huving.

United States custom house: Captain John C: Pringle—Schoo-

ner Charles Brown. Captain J. C. Goldberg, gas tug Los Angeles.

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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STEEL. I. PITTSBURGH. Pa. Oct. 17.—Four the idle plate mills of the Home-Philadelphia ...... Oblosu from Haturday, Oct. 22. Seattle Admiral Schler Portland Rose City
Los Angeles Yale

DEPARTURES. DEFARTURES.

\$6heduled Today,
Monday, Oct. 17.

Hongkong, Tenyo Maru, 1 p. m., pier 36.
Portland, Secator, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Tokohuma, West Prospect, — p. m., pier 28.
Cooes Bay, Martha Buchner, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Eureka, Vanguard, 12 m., pier 7.
Monierey, Coquelle, 5 n. m. pier 22.
Bandon, Bergen, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Bandon, Bergen, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Cristobul, Newport, 3 p. m., pier 23.
Cristobul, Newport, 3 p. m., pier 42.
Seattle, President, 11 s. m., pier 16.
Seattle, Rosalle Mahoney, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Eureka, Majfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Hornaud, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Willamette, 9 n. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Willamette, 9 n. m., pier 7.
Honolulu, Maul, 12 m. pier 30.

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Honolulu, Maul, 12 m. pier 30

Portiaud. Curacao, 11 n. m.. pier 18.

Los Angeles, Humboldt. p. m., pier 12.

Los Angeles, Humboldt. p. m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Yale. 4 p. m. pier 7.

Boston, Aluskan. — p. m., pier 20.

Valparaiso, Parifico. — p. m., pier 20.

Thursday, Oct. 20.

Los Angeles, Valuenta, Oct. 20.

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Thursday, Oct. 20.

Antwerp, Neorderdjik, — p. m., pier 35.
New York, Stan'ey Pollar, — p. m., pier 20.

Bultimore, Atiantic City, — p. m., pier 11.

Valparalso, Ginvo Maru, — 12 m., pier 13.

Seattle, Adm. Denvey, 3 p. m., pier 16.

Seattle, Sania Rits, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Portland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Seattle, Multicoman, 6 p. m., pier 17.

Seattle, Davenport, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Hoquiam, Grays Harbor, 4 p. m., pier 17.

Portland Walikeens, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Port San Luis, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 24.

Friday, Oct. 21.

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Victoria, Cauadian Rover, — p. m., pier 20,
Matshfield, Dalsy Freeman, 5 p. m., pier 7,
Ft. Bragg, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17,
Monterey, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22,
1 os Angelez, Harrard, 4 p. m., pier 7,
Saturday, Oct. 22,
Singapore, Nauking, 1 p. m., pier 31,
New York, F. J. Luckenhach, — p. m., pier
(allan, Celusa, — p. m., pier — New York, F. J. Luckenhach, — p. m., 1 (allab, telusn, — p. m., pler 30, Hllb, Enterprise, 12 m. pler 30, Yameenser, San Antonio, 5 p. m. pler Scattle, Northland, 5 p. m., pler 22, Port and, Santu Inez, 5 s. m., pler 7, Los Augeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7,

TRANSPORT SERVICE, Sheridan-At San Francisco. Newport News-At San Francisco. Heuston-San Francisco for Manila:

Great Northern—At New York,
Buford—Salled from San Francisco Sherman San Francisco for Manila; arrived at Honolulu Oct, 13. Thomas—At San Francisco. Houston—Honolulu for Manila; arrived a Guant Oct. 1. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Time of closing when not otherwise specified is at San Francisco postoffice FOR MEXICAN ANI/ CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS-Get- 15, 12:30 p. m., steamer Newport.
FOR NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA-Oct.

28, 8.30 a. m., steamer Tabiti.
FOR JAPAN, SIBERIA, HONGKONG,
SHANGHAI, HAWATTAN ISLANDS Oct. 17, 10:30 a. m. steamer Tengo Maru.
DUTCH EAST INDIES, CHINA, FRENCH
INDO CHINA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS,
SHANGHAI-Oct. 17, 10:30 a. m., steamer

Stmr. Stockton, from Portland; Ballast; pjer 26. Northiand, from Seattle; merchandise; pier

Toba Maru, from New York, for Shanghal; in to finish loading, South Coast, from Redende; beliest, SAILED OCT. 16.

O. A. Smith for Cross bar; 12 50 a m.
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La Placentia, for Port Sau, Lub., 10 50 a. m.
Simaloer, for Butavia; 11 15 a m.
Adm. Dewey, for Los Angeles; 11 15 a. m.
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D. Kingsley, for Vancouver,
Mexico for Sailus Cruz. 5-25 p. m.
Andrea F. Luckenbach, for New York; 6-20 October 10, 5 p. m. ........64.5 Oct ' r 17, 5 a. m. .......55.3 | TEMPERATURE | High | Low | High | Low | High | Low | High | Wilson | S4 | B-zer | 58 | 42 | Omaha | 94 | B1 | Lings | 68 | 22 | Pitsburg | 70 | Rises | 64 | 45 | Pecatello | 68 | Pearin | 44 | Pr. Reges | 57 | Onfitalo | 66 | 54 | Pertland | 07 | 60 | Calgary | 62 | Pr | Albert | 58 | Chicago | 74 | Online | Eught PIER DIRECTORY. 1-Washington S-Jackson 5-Pacific 7-Broadway 9-Broadway 11-Vallejo 18-Green 17-Union 1 10-Union 2 21-Filbert 13-Greenwich 1 25-Greenwich 1 2-Mission
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Nevada-Tonight cloudy, Thresday cloudy with rain, north portion

Idaho-Tonight and Triesday rain.

Washington and Orecon-Tonight and Triesday rain, strong southerly gales

The North Patific etorm is again moving rapidly southeastward, couring rain in Wish ington, western (regim and northern Montain, while fair norther prevails ever the central and southern portions of the Pacific ships.

Dast of the hockies the weather is generally fair. Fair. Southwest storm warnings are ordered on the Washington and Oregon coast, for strong southerly gales today and tonight.

Conditions are tavarable for rain in the northern portion of this district tenight, extending to central California and northern Nerock Tuesday.

AUCTION SALES

#### J: A. MUNRO & CO: **AUCTION SALE**

Sale Tuesday, October 15, a.m.
These sardines are absolutely guaranteed They were packed for export
trade but on account of the low exchange of money the contract was
cancelled.
N. B. We will also sell at this sale
240 cases of soap and other merchanAlso.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & C., Auctioneers.

#### Magnificent Collection of Oil Paintings

Tuesday and Wednesday 11:00 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICES.

#### TAXPAYERS, TAKE NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1922

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23@25c.
Young Chickens -- Hényy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up. 30@32c; do. 14 40 23 lbs., 32@35c; Leghorn, young rogsters 1 and 14 lbs. 38@46c; do. 2 725c. Geese-Young, 25@30c; old. 20@23c. Turkeys - No. 1, 25@40c; dressed.

SUGAR ALONE ON

CHICAGO

Prices on bides delivered at Sawyer's Tanning Co. Nana. These prices are paid for bides taken off since April 1: No. 1 heavy bides, 100 it. Dis. To. 1. Increased orders will result in an extra turn Saturday in the America be up, 3c; do medium, 456,00 bs, 3½c; do light bides, 300 it. Dis. To. No. 1 met salt kip, 13 to 30 lbs, 8c; do. No. 1 center branded bides, in all grades, 2c less than bese price.

No. 1 wet salt kip, 13 to 30 lbs, 8c; do. No. 2, fe; No. 1 wet salt trimmed. 13 lbs and under, 12c; No. 2 coult, 2c ner bl less.

The prices for No. 2 bides will be 1c less than the price for No. 1. Hides having one or all of the following defects will be classed as No. 2; Any cut over six inches from the edge, over five had sores five grubs, one grain sip, one rubbed spot where grain is gone, one dragged spot where grain is gone, one sore spot where grain is gone.

Dry bides, 16 by and up, No. 1 for dry the Chilese power and rod. YOUNGSTOWN, O. Oct. 17.— Eighty-one of the 105 sheet mills in this district are active this week and the output probably will be as large as any week this year. Seventeen

parity with pre-war years. Prices are firm, especially in the higher grade wools.

AUTOMORILES.

DETROIT. Oct 14—The Cadillac Motor Car company has pushed production up to the same level attained last year. considerable period

ines until spring

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17—The chodus of workers from the oil towns of the mid-continent field has been checked by the advance in prices of crude oils and new drilling and development are in progress.

Harvard, from Los Augeles, passengers and merchandise, pier ?
Coquelle, from Monterey; merchandise; pier 

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

morning for a cruise outside the heads with a moving picture outside the heads with a companied the barkentine of bring her back to port after her in three days' service.

Thick fog and rain is reported along the coast from the Golden along the coast from the Go BOSTON, Oct. 17.—More paper is being shipped from New England than is being manufactured, which is making for a strong trading position despite the large existing stocks. Manufacturing is on the increase at

HUMIDITY DATA.

TEMPERATURE.

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State and County Taxes

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To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Of a carload of canned Sardines in olive oil, comprising 200 Cases Portola Sardines 416 Cases whole kippered Sardines 55 Cases Marco San Juan Sardines 60 Cases Portola filet smoked Sardines 16 Cases Split California kippered Sardines Sale at Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay street, near 11th street, Oakland, Sale Tuesday, October 18, at 16:36 a.m.

## AUCTION

and Frames To be sold Absolutely Without Reserve

258 Montgomery,
Corner Print Street
J. H. MOSKOW in charge

the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

contest said will.

Dated: October 16th, 1821.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk.

By GEO, H. STRICKER, Deputs,
LINDSAX & CONLEY, Attorneys in Petitioner, Fresne California.

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### 10 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO WRECKS DURING WEEK-END

Several Critically Injured in Automobile Accidents in Bay Cities.

The automobile casualties for the week-end in the Eastbay district consisted of ten persons injured. Several of those hurt are in a serious The injured:

A. U. SPERRY, 1750 Franklin street, San Francisco; broken leg. CHARLES McCANN, 835 Hyde street, San Francisco; fractured leg. PAUL RUCHSDORF, 1726 Filbert San Francisco; ents and

IRA M. WARE. 1345 Vallejo street. San Francisco; bruises and lacerations.

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY, 1195 Hyde street, San Francisco; cuts and bruises about the head and body. HAROLD WARRIC, \$51 Guerrero street, San Francisco; fractured leg-and hand, bruises and possible in-

ISADORE GOLDEN, assistant distriet attorney of San Francisco; cut and bruises about the head and body. ANDREW MARKUSSEN, 4226 street, San Francisco; scalp wounds.

EWALD MARK, 450 Church street, San Francisco; bruises and

WILLIAM RAMSEY, 19 years old, Richmond; fractured skull and broken leg and arm; possibly fatally in-Sperry, McCann. Kuchsdorf, Ware

and Kennedy were all injured in San Francisco Saturday night when a transfer truck collided with a cable car on Jones street, near Sutter. Young Warric was injured whe

he jumped from an automobile truck and was struck by an automobile driven by W. Nelson, 308 Twelfth street: Oakland, on Alum Rock ave-mue, San Jose, yesterday. He was picked up by Nelson and taken to the East Columbia hospital, where it was discovered that he was seriously injured. He was visiting rela-

Golden was slightly injured yes terday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a San Mateo street car on the San Francisco highway at the entrance to the Salem cem-etery, two miles south of Colma. He suffered severe cuts over the left eye and bruises and his machine was badly damaged.

Crashing head on into a truck on the San Pablo highway on his way from attending a high school football game Saturday, Ramsey was hurled from his motorcycle, receiv ing injuries that may prove fatal. Ramscy swerved to the left to pass n zutomobile, but did not see the

Markussen and Mark were hurt when their automobile collided with a taxi driven by Guido Consigli, at Fifth avenue and Geary street. San Francisco, last night. The tax driver was arrested for reckless driv-Markussen's machine careened ing. Markussen's machine careence over the curbing and crashed into the glass window of a laundry.

#### Alleged Slayer Dies In Dash for Liberty PIVERSIDE Oct 17-A perro

Louisiana for the alleged murder of his wife, was shot and killed at Blvthe Riverside county, yesterday while attempting to escape after hi arrest by City Marshal Le Barron of Blythe, according to advices reach-ing the sheriff's office here. It was reported that while being taken t all by Marshal Le Barron, the prisoner jumped from the officer's automobile when informed of the charge against him. Le Barron and other officers opened fire and the negro

### Blue Nose Again Wins

Fills Vacancy GEORGE POSEY, appointed county engineer by the super-



#### Governments of Dominions Plan Big Pacific Navy

(By International News Service) ONDON, Oct. 17.-In the event the Washington conference on armament and Far Eastern questions fail, the dominion governments have agreed to establish a powerful navy in the Pacific with Singapore as its base, the Daily Express announced today. Singapore is at the southern extremity of the Malay peninsula.

#### YEGGMEN ROLL SAFE INTO ROOM. THEN CRACK IT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .--Expert cracksmen with modern tools and evidently a world of experience drilled the safe of Gaffney & Lucey, butchers, in the Daylight Market, 1031 Market street, early today, but obtained only \$45. The yeggs gained entrance without difficulty. They climbed over the transom in the rear.

Realizing that they could not they removed it to a dressing room where, certain of no interference, they carefully drilled holes around the combination and blew it open. In leaving they forgot a rope hanging from the transom and this was found at 3:30 a. m. by a passing patrolman. The identification bureau took fingerprints of the safe in the hope of identifying the

#### Nightingale's Trial Set for November 7

Charles Nightingale, Oakland charles Aightingale, Cakland policentan, charged with the murder of Guisseppe Suppo, will be brought to trial on November 7. Superior Judge Church today set that date for Canada Yacht Trial

Blue Nose today won the second race to determine the champion of Canadian fishing schooners, which will crace the Gloucester. Mass., schooner Elise next Saturday for the International Judge Church today set that date for the trial at the request of Deputy District Attorney Warren and Peter Crosby, attorney for Nightingale.

Nightingale's case was set for trial today, but because Crosby is occupied with the sult to set aside the will of Thomas B. Rickey, the court permitted the Nightingale trial to be postnowed.

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### POSEY CHOSEN BY SUPERVISORS AS COUNTY SURVEYOR

Members of Board Say Policy! Eastbay Dealers Join the State Will Be to Elevate Chief Deputies.

A new policy in filling vacancies in ounty offices was announced today by the board of supervisors in the niture and home furnishings dealers deputy county surveyor, to the posi-In the future, chief deputies will ing the buying public a closer in be elevated to the head of the deputi- sight into the constructive for ment in case the position is vacated, taken by the retail furniture trade ecording to members of the board. Business efficiency and not politics; better homes. will govern future appointments.
This policy has been followed in This policy has been followed in other dealers in practically every the last three appointments made. Community in the state, have ar-Supervisor John F. Mullins outlined ranged for elaborate window and the new policy in his speech, nominating Posey. Mullins said:
"In looking about us we find the and evafts that are united in makroads in Alameda county second to has been reached by the manufacture of modern furniture and home and construction. We locate along furnishings. our great estuary marked improve-ments and the great bascule bridge ments and the great bascule bridge which they want to give particular everything but a fact to meet the emphasis is that the public has atgreat estuary problems of the future, tached too much importance to the "These have been constructed at price tag when thinking of and a cost of several millions of dollars buying furniture when as a matter In a businesslike, economical and ef- of fact the three essentials upon ficient manner without scandal or which the trade is founded are condemnation of any kind. It is quality, service and style, therefore both right and just when filling this yactiney to honor him whose every endeavor was lent to his superior. Posey has attended our have learned of his ability, honesty

#### Mothers of High Students to Meet

and integrity. I have no hesitancy

therefore, in stating my belief that

Posey will ably and conscientiously fulfill the duties."

BERKELEY, Oct. 17 .- The "Wel Being of High School Boys and Girls Physically, Mentally and Morally, will be discussed tomorrow at 2 p. m. before the Berkeley High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school auditorium. Ail mothers of high school students are urged to attend the conference, which has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley Federation of Three women prominent in the

parent-teacher association movement will discuss the subject from the viewpoint of the mother and three teachers will present their viewpoint.

A business meeting will precede

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### FASHION WEEK FOR FURNITURE IS INAUGURATED

Movement for Elaborate

Furniture Fashion Week formally was inaugurated throughout California's fur the state today by appointment of George Poscy, former The event will conclude October 23 leputy county surveyor, to the post- and will be delicated to broadening ion of county surveyor and successor the scope and influence of the othe late Perry A. Haviland. ("Better Homes" movement and give In making possible happier and

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### Man Fractures His

Charles Cromley, 58, fell this morning in the rotunda of the First Savings Bank building. He was taken SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 17.—Sam-

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#### Another Free Show for All **Kiddie Clubs**

of those great TRIBUNE-American moving pleture and juvenile entertainments has been arranged for Saturday morning. This one will be a little better than some of those which have been held, as every one in the audience is going to receive some kind of a Hallowe'en novelty or noise-maker. Just think of this in addition to a splendid show! Can you beat it? Of course not. The name of the picture to be shown will be ansounced in a day or two-Manager Midgley of the American is promising the best picture you have ever seen. And The TRIBUNE will have a number of its elever juveniles on hand to entaertaln you. There will be some new performers, some you have not seen for quite a time, and a few of the old-time favorites. Here they are: The Hubbard sisters. Thelma and Dorls; Dorothy Matthews, the Margie Brothers, Bernice Blundon, Violet Taylor, Filma Bradburry, Evelyn Cava-naugh, Bernice Claire Jahnlgen, Alberta Blair, Betty Jane Teeple and Baby Bob Phiefer and Master Dudley, Manlove,

The big show is absolutely free to every boy and girl reader of the famous Aunt Elsie Kiddie pares and their mothers, too. Just line up in front of the American en Saturday morning before 9:30 with a smile and your good behavior, and enjoy a morning of fun and cheer as guests of the American and The TRIBUNE.

### Skull by Tumble Shortridge's Son Is

to the emergency hospital and was treated for a fractured skull. He is employed as a solicitor for the Liggett Company of San Francisco. He is narried and resides at 1531 Cypress street.

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### FUNERAL SERVICE OF MARINER TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Berkeley Veteran Will Be Buried in St. Mary's; Had Long Career At Sea.

Last rites will be said tomorrow or Captain William S. Daniels, veteran mariner on the Pacific coast whose death occurred Saturday night at his home, 2104 Channing w Berkeley. He was 60 years old. Following the sea practically all of its life. Captain Danlels had a record not a single wrecked ship in his reer. For the last eighteen years he had been in the service of the Standard Oil company, plying be-tween San Francisco and Nome. Previously he was associated with various steamship companies. When the Truckee was placed it ferry service between Oakland and San Francisco, thereby cutting the fare to five cents. Captain Daniels vas its master.

Perkeley Lodge of Elks and of the Masters', Mates' and Filots' association of the Pacific coast. He was born in New York. Surviving him are a widow, Mrs. Margaret Daniels, fire which destroyed a rooming house and eight children, who are William, James, Walter, Margaret, Helen and Frances Daniels and Mrs. T. R. Foung of Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. E. Sturgeon of Tulare. A requiem high miss will be said at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Berke-

ley, with interment following at St. Mary's cemetery. STATE BORDER DECISION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—In the case of Oklahoma against Texas, involving the Red River boundary, the supreme court announced today that the motion of the Melish Association to restore certain wells to the custody of the receiver was denied without prejudice, as well as their motion for a modification of the order in the case.

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### S. P. Traffic Blocked by Bridge Fire

All Southern Pacific trains layed for approximately two hours today when 170 feet of trestle at Burley, 22 miles south of San Jose, was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is undetermined, but is believed to have been caused by

A group, of workmen began the construction of emergency track-age at one end of the destroyed trestle while another group of workmen were extinguishing the smouldering fire at the other end. It was believed the temporary "shoe string" track will be completed early tonight, making possible a resumption of regular train schedules.

completion of the temporary track all trains south have been routed from San Jose to Santa Cruz and thence back to the main line at Watsonville

#### Three Fatalities in Rooming-House Fire Captain Daniels was a member of

early this morning.

### BATTLE AGAINST RAISE IN POWER RATE DUE NOV. 18

Many Cities to Join Oakland in Fight in P. C. & E. Valuation Case.

City Attorney Leon Gray today reeived notification that the hearing of the Pacific Gas and Electric comany valuation case will be held before the Railroad 'Cor "' " by or November 16. Oakland city ofjoinly will be present with the same turpose.

The hearing will be a climax to he great series of valuation surlevs during the present year, from he Tabachani to the Oregon line. or lower rates. So is every other ity attorney in Northern California, ageording to the Oakland officials,

EORGER SUSPECT TAKEN. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17. — Three Walton and C. F. Freeman, was arresons are dead and six others are rested here last night on a warrant seriously injured as the result of a which was sworn to in Pasadena. He

the police, on a forgery warrant.

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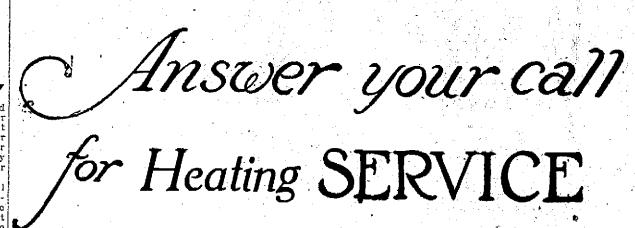
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